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# Luzon Defenders Await New Attack

## Renewed Large Scale Attack Is

Intensified Activity By Japanese Troops In Philippines Reported

GEN. MacARTHUR'S MEN HOLD FIRM

First Time In Several Days No Bombing Attack Is Made On Manila Bay

> By JOHN HENRY International News Service

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.— A renewed large scale Japanese offensive was predicted by the war department today on the basis of intensified activity on all sections of the Luzon front.

Reinforcements have been hurled against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's combined American-Philippine forces deployed northwest of Manila in Pampangan province, the war department disclosed. It was added however, that "the morale and determination" of defense troops "are high and that they may be counted on to continue their resist-

ance with skill and courage." Enemy operations according to the war department's communique, probably indicate preparations for a "large scale general attack." Japanese aerial attacks, meanwhile, were interrupted, and for the

first time in several days Manila Bay fortifications went without a Day's Communique The communique read:

"Philippine Theater: Fighting of varying intensity is reported from all sections of the front. These op-(Continued on Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Remember the long spell of balmy weather we had during December?

Emergency measures apparently were required on the part of one motorist in the frigid weather this morning. A road map had been taken from the car and placed over

Some of these days we will prob- unsuccessfully for 33 days. ably see a horse and buggy on the The protected operation has oc-



the cold weather during the first World War. A large number of New Castle boys who were in the 332nd infantry went to Camp Perryy, O. for rifle practice on the great rifle range there, and bumped into a (Continued On Page Two)
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## Report

United States weather statistics Maximum temperature, 8. Minimum temperature, 10 below

Precipitation, .01 inches snow. River stage, 4.5 feet.

Statistics for the same date a year ago follow: Maximum temperature, 31 Minimum temperature, 15. No precipitation.

## Kane Reports In

(International News Service) KANE, Pa., Jan. 8.—The mercury dropped to 28 degrees below zero today in the frost pocket at the McKinley station of the Manufacurers Gas Company.

The official weather bureau reading at Kane was 24 below. At 8 o'clock this morning, the thermometer was holding at 24 below in the frost pockets, and 15 below at Kane. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## U. S. Defense Of Philippines Aids Singapore

Valiant Defense By Gen. MacArthur's Men Allows Allies To Reinforce

USED BY JAPAN

Japanese Continue To Increase Pressure On Defenders Of Philippines

By JOHN HENRY International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-War department spokesmen proclaimed today that intrepid defense of the Philippines has postponed and possibly prevented Japanese successes at Singapore and other far eastern possessions of the united nations.

During the month that the Japanese have besieged the islands but failed to force a surrender, the United States, Great Britain, China and the Netherlands have strengthened their military position at other points, these experts

Prospects of Nipponese victory elsewhere in the Pacific are "decidedly decreased," they explained, now that the ABCD powers have been afforded additional time to gird for battle.

Leaving a trail of merciless destruction and civilian deaths in their wake, the Japs, meanwhile, lunged against Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Philippine forces while their aircraft rained more bombs upon the fortifications of Manila Bay. Increased Pressure

This increased pressure of Nipthe front of the car to shield the pon's offensive was interpreted by court. The girl is shown with some radiator from the below-zero tacticians as a drive to eliminate of her pets in a recent picture. all resistance in the islands, a goal Japanese commanders have sought

streets here, forerunner of probably cupied more than 200,000 Nipponese more to come during the ensuing soldiers, experts believed. The Japs months. So far none has as yet also employed "several hundred air been sighted and reported to Pa planes and scores of ships," observers said, adding that uncounted men were killed, planes and boats destroyed and sunk in execution of the Japs' scheme to snatch the Philippines.

Substantiated by the war department's official estimates, these premises led military specialists to conclude that Japan has been forced to divert a great portion of power it had hoped to use in other plots (Continued On Page Two)

## week's record cold recalls Bombers Blast East Indies Base

(International News Service) BATAVIA, N. E. I., Jan. 8-Japanese bombers yesterday raided Ambon, Dutch East Indies naval base on the island of Amboina, for the second time this week, causing injuries to several persons, Dutch of the month. fighting forces announced today. "During the early hours of Janfor the 24-hour period ending at uary 7, seven Japanese aircraft PLANE EVERY FOUR,

country without causing any serious damage. One soldier was wounded while several other persons were slightly wounded as a result of this attack," the communique said. "There was also some enemy tion's war production schedule, outreconnaissance over a number of lined by President Roosevelt, calls places in the outer possessions." for building a plane every four Celebes, was bombed and machine- minutes of the year 1943, the Na-

## British Declare U.S. Entry Into War Ends All Doubt On Result

resume of latest war developments, Britain. British military authorities declared The regiment has been equipped today that the entry of the United with infantry arms, artillery and States into the conflict "has deter- armored fighting vehicles.

British Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell north of Singapore. excludes both India and Australia. (Editor's Note: This announce-Authorities also stated that a spe- ment disposed of axis radio claims cial regiment has been formed,

Death A

ALMA FRANCES WILLEFORD

gating the mysterious death of

Alma Frances Willeford, attractive

16-year-old Pasadena student, whose

nude body was found in a motor

lemperature At

Is Registered—Colder

In Outlying Points

INTENSE COLD

throughout the county.

It was the coldest weath

perienced in a number of years and

recalled to older folks the record

cold winter during World War No.

1 and the bitter February of 1936,

when temperatures below the zero

mark were registered two-thirds

The intense cold has brought suf-

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TANK EVERY SEVEN

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-The na-

MINUTES OF DAY

New Low Today

Arcadia, Calif., police are investi-

known as the royal air force regi-LONDON, Jan. 8.-In a sweeping ment, for defense of airdromes in

mined its result without shadow of On the western Malayan front, it was announced, British forces have At the same time it was announc- withdrawn to a point about 60 miles ed that the far eastern command north of Kuala Lampur, the strateof united anti-axis forces given gic railway junction some 190 miles



Council convened in the city uilding today where Director of Streets James Gibson introduced a ward-Highland avenue bus route at The measure was submitted to com-

Under the provisions of the bill, Highland avenue buses, enroute south, would turn right to East Washington street, travel north through North Mercer street thence east through North street into North Mill street thence north into Highland avenue. Buses enroute north from the

Seventh word would turn right from South Mill street into East Washington street, travel east to South Croton avenue, thence into South Mill street and follow the Long avenue, Moravia street and Mahoning avenue route to the Seventh ward. Highland avenue south terminal would be at Mill and Sycamore streets. A bus stop would be made n North Mercer street near East Washington street and in North Mill street north of North street. The north terminal of the Seventh

(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

(International News Service) LONDON, Jan. 8 .- R. A. F. bombers strongly attacked the Nazi naval bases at Brest and St. Nazaire on the French coast during the night, the British air ministry announced today

Official Mark Of Ten Below Himmler, head of the Nazi gestapo, has set up headquarters with the German armies on the Russian front, the British radio reported today in a broadcast picked up by CBS. The British broadcast quoted the report from "an official German BRINGS HARDSHIPS announcement reco announcement recorded in Stock-

RANGOON, Burma, Jan. 8.-Brit-Temperatures hit a new low mark ish authorities announced today for the winter, and the coldest in that R. A. F. planes heavily attackseveral years, when marks ranging ed military objectives at Bangkok, the official of ten below to capital of Japanese-occupied Thaififteen below were registered land, yesterday.

Huge fires were declared to have whom returned to their bases. now hammering their way down the west coast of Malaya launched their attack from Thailand.)

MELBOURNE, Jan. 8.-New Australian air force attacks on Japa-

Amarangi in the Caroline islands categorically warned against hopes the London Daily Express reported were bombed. Installations were of an early German "collapse from that Nazi officials in Berlin have Jap reconnaissance flights over

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Declaring that the president must have control gunned on Tuesday by eight Japan- tional Association of Manufacturers port recommending passage of a in that direction." merce committee today filed a re- wrong to build up too much hope missal of Field Marshal Walther New Castle. (Continued On Page Six)

## Russians Report New Advances In Sevastopol Area

Offensive Is Suddenly Launched Against Germans On Peninsula

REPORT SAYS REDS HAVE AIR ADVANTAGE

London Report Asserts Nazis Have Lost 6,000 To 8,000 Planes In Russia

### (BULLETIN)

MOSCOW, Jan. 8.-Soviet defenders of the Black Sea naval base of Sevastopol. ong besieged by the Nazis claimed new advances in the southwestern Crimean peninsula today after suddenly launching an offensive against the Germans.

The new Russian drive at the southern extremity of the front was revealed after Red army forces captured the important railway town of Meshchovsk, 125 miles southwest of Moscow, while the great Russian attack still bill, which, if adopted, will result tolled westward on virtually in the severance of the Seventh all other sectors of the front. (Editor's Note The Stockholm Mill and East Washington street. newspaper Svenska Dagbladet reported from Helsinki that Russian

forces had penetrated Finnish posi-(Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# German Forces

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Jan. 8-The Commu- attack on Hawaii and Philippines. Tokyo claim, issued three days earlnist newspaper Pravda said today that German forces during the month of December "lost everything east of Leningrad they had captured during September, October and November.'

The newspaper added that the path of the advancing Red army troops on the Leningrad front is "littered with thousands of dead, masses of broken and abandoned arms and equipment." "Intense fighting is now being

waged for a number of German cen- Report From McKean ters of resistance which Soviet mobile detachments have outflanked," BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## **Lindbergh Goes** To Washington

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.-Charles which saw thermometers drop as the army air corps in which he was

once a colonel. Eagle", stepped from his train alone ported the 28 degree reading. this morning, wearing dark glasses

## Dutch Submarine Sinks Nazi U-Boat For Any Gains In

LONDON, Jan. 8.-A Dutch submarine has sunk a German U-boat in the Mediterranean, it was announced today.

The victorious craft apparently was one of the numerous units of the Dutch navy which escaped from Holland to British waters at the time of the Nazi

Twelve officers and non-commissioned men aboard the sunken craft were picked up and have been landed at a British

The sinking of one submarine by another is an extraordinary incident. In this case, the Dutch

## 31,500-Mile Flight



CAPT. ROBERT FORD

Pilot and skipper of the Pacific Clipper, Capt. Robert Ford landed at LaGuardia airport, New York finally admitted the Japs had after a 31,500-mile globegirdling flight over a prearranged Changsha, "after completing deemergency route plan. The Clipper struction of the city." This behad landed at Auckland, New Zea- lated concession of the Nipponese land, on the day of the Japanese reverse contrasted strangely with a

# Grips District Mills Still Idle

County Gives Temperature Of 28 Below Zero

COLDEST SPOT IS NEAR KANE TODAY

Penetrating sub-zero weather,

A. Lindbergh arrived in Washing- far as 28 below in McKean County, ton today from Boston presumably gripped western Pennsylvania today. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Heinrich ficials his proposed return to duty in exposure to the frigid elements. to discuss with war department of- causing at least one death from The honor for being the coldest spot in the state went to the Mc-The man whose solo flight to Paris | Kinley Station of the Manufacturers 15 years ago won him the title "Lone | Gas Company, near Kane, which re The intense cold also hit the and with his coat collar turned high Pittsburgh area, where the mercury in the bitting cold which gripped went down as far as 25 below at

# Warn Against Hopes

Japanese bases at Kapin and British authoritative source today after the military correspondent of

source said, the German army is army coup against Hitler. nowhere near collapse. Conceding Hitler may be having of communication facilities in time trouble with his generals, the in- session of secret details concerning the wood.

set up machine gun posts at key

von Brauchitsch, the correspondent (Continued On Page Two)

## vessel fired a torpedo while the U-boat apparently was on the Five Thousand More Japanese

**Troops Are Lost** Chinese Continue Attacks for their advances, British On Japs In Changsha Battle Area

TOKYO NOW ADMITS ARMY "WITHDRAWAL"

By JACK BELDEN

CHUNGKING, Jan. 8 - Five thousand more dead and wounded casualties were suffered by the Jap Japanese troops littered the battle invaders and that the British ofground north of Changsha today fensive was widened inland after after a violent new battle in which "removing the enemy threat" in the Chinese forces continued their en- Malayan coastal state of Selangor circlement of the trapped Nippon-

All indications were that the troops of the veteran fifth division Chinese forces were making final in Malaya, a unit which has been preparations to swoop in and an- fighting virtually without a break nihilate as many as possible of the since July, 1937. dwindling thousands of Japs caught | "The troops have paid heavily for

'Strategic Withdrawal" ( A Tokyo communique yesterday nouncement added. "withdrawn strategically" from ier, that Japanese forces had "occupied" Changsha.

(In reality, the previous Japanese claim was broadcast at virtually the same instant that Chinese de-(Continued On Page Six)

## By Gas Shortage Congress May Consider Step

No change was seen in the natural gas situation here today as it applied to industry The shortage still exists and mills and factories are still idle. W Forbes Burdette, manager of the Manufacturers Light & Heat company, said he saw no possibility of any change in the situation until the sub-zero weather ment for a federal "victory" sales moderates, which may mean idle tax was developing strongly in consmoke stacks for another couple of gress today as the legislators bent

uation but at noon today there had powers. been no change. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

**Eight Men Missing** 

## As Mine-Layer Sinks

PORTSMOUTH, N H. Jan. 8. Eight men were missing and believed lost today as a result of the sudden sinking of the United States Captain W. H. Chasteen of Waterford, Conn., was picked from the sea which was running high in subzero weather and on which floated life belts and overturned lifeboats. Several members of his crew also were reported rescued

### DEATH RECORD Thursday, January 8, 1942

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A. P. Swearer, Youngstown, Infant Gaston, King avenue. Mrs. Robert C. Young, 61, 916 Maryland avenue.

James E. Vannatten, 68, R. D. Youngstown

## Japs Pay Heavily Western Malaya

Declare British Counter-Offensive Smashes Jap Threat To Left Flank

"TERRIBLE" PRICE IS PAID BY INVADERS

Veteran Japanese Troops Are Being Used By Japan In Malaya Efforts

SINGAPORE, Jan. Japanese forces in western authorities announced today as front line dispatches termed the new British counterdrive "100 per cent effec-

tive." The British counter-attacks were declared to have smashed Japanese attempts to turn the left flank of the British line defending Kuala Lumpur, important railway center

and gateway to Singapore. Japs Suffer "Terrible" Casualties These reports said that "terrible" In Singapore, the ministry of information announced Japan is using

north of the Laotao River about 50 their advance in western Malaya from southern Thailand, where they landed a month ago," this an-

Latest messages from the fighting (Continued On Page Two) -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Sentiment For "Victory" Sales · Tax Developing

In Connection With Huge Tax Bill

By GRIFFING BANCROFT International News Service Staff

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 - Sentito the tremendous task of meeting Mr Burdette reiterated his state- President Roosevelt's request for ment of Wednesday that every ef- \$7,000,000,000 in new taxes to help fort was being made to ease the sit- pay the cost of crushing the Axis

While Mr. Roosevelt did not specifically recommend a sales tax, some prominent congressional lead-(Continued On Page Six)

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Arthur Mometer



A millionaire was once a man who had a million dollars, a flock of cars, a yacht or two, and lots of socks and collars. He had the dough for what he pleased, to buy or lease or hire, but millionaires today are those who have some brand new tires. You can't run cars on bank accounts, nor yet on bonds nor specie, and silver dollars will Mrs. Walter A. Stevenson, 11, Cas- not fit on wheels on highways greasy. And bonds can fail and bank accounts can soon be taxed Mrs. Thomas Dangerfield, 72, away, but rubber tires, fit the need, lit's up to twelve today.

### whom returned to their bases. (Editor's Note: Japanese forces now hammering their way down the (International News Service) the high command "always follows LONDON, Jan. 8.—Amid mount- a military setback in any country ing reports of trouble within Ger- and has several times occurred in nese Pacific islands were announced many and squabbles between Hitler England in this war.

and the Nazi general staff, a high This remonstrance was issued

Ambon, between New Guinea and minutes and a tank every seven of war, the senate interstate com-

He added that a reshuffling of

Despite tremendous losses in points there, "evidently expecting the Bismarck archipelago also were killed, wounded and prisoners, this trouble" in the form of a possible Manned By Picked Men

## Fire Damages Steamer In New York

## South African Steamer Afire

Steamship Line Pier Swept By Fire With Unusual Speed Today

FIREMEN BATTLE IN ZERO WEATHER

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 8. - A spectacular fire of unknown origin swept the South African steamship line pier in the Hudson river today and damaged the S. S. Lancaster.

The flames swept through the giant shed with unusual speed but prompt action in towing the Lancaster into the middle of the river saved the vessel from destruction. fire department, bringing all avail- Pacific. able equipment to battle the blaze.

### Zero Weather

Firemen fought the fire in near zero weather and were hampered further by a high wind that threat- answer, "no comment." ened to spread the flames to ad-

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, who is summoned in case of serious fires, responded to the multiple alarms. He suffered frost bite in helping direct firemen. The fire was placed under control shortly after 6:30

The Lancaster suffered little damage, it was said. The crew was able to extinguish the blaze aboard its WARN AGAINST decks after the ship reached mid-

Federal bureau of investigation agents were summoned to investigate possible sabotage even before the fire was under complete control.

The Lancaster was unloading said the machine gun nests are becocoanut oil and copra when the ing manned by picked units of fire which started on the pier, was Hitler's own SS corps (the Schutzdiscovered by a watchman.

and halting service on the 42nd German reverses and casualties in trees spread out, and the branches

freighter S. S. Landaster from which copra, an inflammable substance, ers, 60 by 20 yards, are being erected birds. This plan might also be used

Two or three nearby barges were ignited and burned to the water's

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### U. S. DEFENSE OF PHILIPPINES AIDS SINGAPORE

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of conquest. Defense of the Philippines, in brief, has detained men and machinery that the Japs probably planned to employ at Rangoon, n Thai, at Malaya and Singapore, Borneo and the Netherland Indies.

### Valiant Resistance

fifth consecutive day. Several of the | wouldn't move it. 45 planes staging the raid were hit, the war department stated. Damage Mills on Corregidor.

Attention was focused upon sea warfare when Tokyo reported by radio that a naval engagement was being fought by the American and face on every pond in the district, Five alarms were sounded by the Japanese fleets in the "western and skating is in full swing for

> In reply to first queries concerning the Tokyo report, a navy department spokesman early today said he had been instructed to

remained silent except to deny a similar report emanating from the tleships U. S. S. Mississippi and the ago. U. S. S. New Mexico were engaged in the "southeast pacific."

## HOPES OF EARLY NAZI COLLAPSE

### (Continued From Page One)

staffel, his personal bodyguard.)

The machine gun nests are armed whipped by frigid winds roared craft as well as smaller-caliber birds in wintry weather. These pine Washington street, will be taken to celebrant.

Street-Wee-Hawken ferry run which Russia filtering into the Reich and is used by thousaids of New Jer- America's entry increasing German tion a tent shape. Feed can then be anxieties, Hitler is evidently expect- thrown within the enclosure, which Only prompt action saved the ing trouble," he added.

was being unloaded at the pier from near the zoo, also in the workmen's in large city back yards. destruction. As tongues of fire district of north Berlin and induslicked the ship, it was moved to trial east Berlin. These are equipped mid-stream with only slight damage with anti-aircraft, anti-tank and machine guns.

"Machine gun nests have been installed on the roofs of scores of Newc has heard around this neck of 7:30 o'clock. buildings. Many buildings have been | the woods. evacuated altogether and occupied by SS.'

### BRITISH DECLARE U. S. ENTRY INTO WAR ENDS ALL DOUBT ON RESULT

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alleging that Jap forces have captured Kuala Lampur, regarded as a gateway to the Singapore naval

Authoritative British circles saw indications that the Japs have not yet been able to service or repair the airdromes they have captured in northern Malaya. It was pointed out that Jap bombing attacks on Singapore are not being escorted by Japanese fighting planes.

Britain so far has lost 15 airdromes in Malaya to the advancing Japa-

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General MacArthur's forces "are frigid spell when the mercury continuing steady and valiant re- dropped to 35 degrees below. They sistance," the war department as- were living in tents at the time. sertde, but the Japs, meanwhile, in- According to one, it got so cold they couldn't leave on the appoint-Corregidor island, stronghold of ed day, as the train had frozen Manila Bay, was bombed for the tight to the track and the engine

Union Brewery has two whistles at Corregidor was undetermined. | at their plant. For some time the Bataan peninsula, where experts brewery has been sounding the believe Japan seeks to land troops fire-alarm on their whistle. Someand trap MacArthur's command in thing happened to it and when it a pincer, also was bombed. Gun would not work the brewery obinstallation on lower Bataan sup- tained the consent of the city to plement the heavy batteries of Fort us the city's whistle, it was stated in city hall today.

> few days have put a heavy ice sur- tery. enthusiasts who can stand the zero

Today marks one month that the United States has been in war against the Japs, by the official The navy department, otherwise, declaration in Washington.

Trolley wires are being removed German-controlled Dutch radio from Highland avenue, Pa Newc statioin at Hilversun. Navy au- notes. Work of removing the trolley thorities branded as "completely un | wires in the city was begun on the true" the statement that the bat- seventh ward lines several weeks

> "If you want to know how cold it is in East Brook this morning, it's 24 degrees below," was a report received at The News this morning.

Owen Fox, city forester, while walking through the park on the Diamond, Wednesday morning, picked up three dead birds. It is believed these succumbed from the extreme cold weather, while roosting in the trees above.

It is suggested by a bird lover will become a splendid protection "In Berlin double-towered bunk- for quail, pheasant, and other wild be in Castle View Burial Park.

stamps were Mrs. Ed. Rebman, Mrs. | for about 25 years. Carl Wallace and Mrs. William In 1888, she was married to Robert

### RUSSIANS REPORT NEW ADVANCES IN SEVASTOPOL AREA

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tions north of Lake Onega on the was admitted, however, that northern Soviet front. Heavy fighting was reported at Poventsa at the

mouth of the Stalin canal.) (A British broadcast heard by CBS said the Russians announced that "new and important bridgeheads have been captured in the latest fighting in the Crimea".

Dislodging Nazis (BBC also relayed a Leningrad

fortified positions and are repulsing heart condition. Charging out of Sevastopol's defense bastions with the support of

important heights, the Tass (Rus-

sian) news agency said, On the Moscow front other Soviet troops were declared to have driven wedges two and a half miles into Nazi defenses which had been constructed for a winter stand.

Latest advices said the Russians advancing from Sevastopol still were on the offensive, cooperating with other units that landed at Kerch and Eupatoria in a maneuver to encircle the Germans in an evertightening annihilation ring.

Planes of the Black sea fleet were (In London the British Press As- Christian church, officiated.

sociation estimated Russia now has wo planes for every German air- interment was made in the county craft on the eastern front and said cemetery. this was responsible for the German failure to check the Soviet advance. It added Germany's front line air strength at present is not more than Mrs. Samuel Zohosky, Chewton, was in Russia since June.

troops are swarming ashore on all and Rev. Fr. V. A. O'Donnell as 16 below at Hampton Station, Vensides of the Crimean peninsula, cov- sub-deacon. ered by guns of the Soviet Black Pallbearers were Felix Biega, Carl field fire tower, Summit Mountains, of planes.

(Russian landing parties were de- | Frickanish. clared to have secured several new | Interment was in St. Joseph's beachheads in addition to those al- cemetery, this city. ready obtained at Kerch, Theodosia, Yalta and Eupatoria-where still Ludovici Funeral.

casus were landing from transports. Ludovici, 416 East Reynolds street, him best. were "rapidly consolidating" their o'clock from the First Pentecostal recaptured positions in the Crimea church, with the pastor, Rev. A. N. and generating a "great offensive to Chase, in charge, assisted by Mr. relieve Sevastopol and sweep the Fusco. Germans out of the Crimean penin- During services, appropriate se- usual praise of our Navy. It is also

A. P. Swearer of Youngstown, a former resident of Mahoningtown, passed away in the Youngstown nospital this morning at about 9

He is survived by two granddaughters, Mrs. George Cather of Youngstown and Mrs. Lee Withers

in West Virginia. The body has been brought to the Mahoning funeral home, West Madison avenue, where friends will be received Friday afternoon and evening from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Funeral services are to be held from the funeral home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Castle View Burial Park.

### Infant Gaston

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gaston, King avenue, died a few hours after birth on Wednes-Memorial hospital.

Private interment is being made Weather conditions of the past this afternoon in Oak Park ceme-

### Mrs. Robert C. Young

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Young, aged 61, wife of Robert C. Young, passed away at her home, 916 Maryland avenue, Wednesday evening at 8:20 o'clock. Mrs. Young, who had been in her usual health, suffered a stroke Wednesday afternoon at about 4:30

Born January 23, 1880, at New Mrs. Paden Services. Waterford, O., a daughter of Dr. Young had been a resident of New were held Wednesday afternoon at had been married 38 years last byterian church with the pastor, September 25 to Mr. Young, who Rev. Raymond Touvell, in charge, survives her. Mrs. Young was a assisted by Rev. E. A. Shoemaker, member of the Second U. P. church pastor of Westfield Presbyterian and of the Gleaners Missionary society of that church.

In addition to her husband, she leaves four children, Mrs. Nema Eakin of New Castle, Donald R. Young of Beaver Falls, Dr. David C. Young of New Castle and Mrs. Marjorie Schultz of Detroit; one grandchild, Donald Young, Jr.; one sister, Miss Anna Cox, at home, and one brother, Jacob A. Cox of Willshire.

through a Hudson river pier today, weapons, the correspondent re- trees may be taken into the countrees may be taken into the countrees may be taken into the residence where friends may call Pallbearers were members of the countrees may be taken into the residence where friends may call Pallbearers were members of the countrees may be taken into the residence where friends may call pallbearers were members of the countrees may be taken into the residence where friends may call pallbearers were members of the countrees may be taken into the countrees may be taken into

opened out, thus giving the forma- ed from the residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. J. Calvin Rose, Second U. P. church pastor, officiating. Interment will

### Mrs.. Thomas Dangerfield. After a lingering illness, Mrs.

One resident of Castlewood re- Harriett Dangerfield, aged 72, wife ported today that it was 26 below of Thomas Dangerfield, 910 Granite front said the British imperial

Leesburg, Mercer county, on April the lower Perak front Bridge scores now have another 17, 1869, a daughter of Hiram and The more optimistic reports from meaning, the Playfair club having Phoebe Carlson Rice. She was a the front followed an earlier British introduced the idea of giving de- member of the Presbyterian church, admission of a Japanese breakfense stamps for prizes. The meet- Mrs. Dangerfield was well known in through and resultant British withing took place Wednesday at the this city, having lived practically all drawal in the lower Perak area. home of Mrs. Carl Wallace, High- her life here until movnig to land avenue, and the first to win Youngstown where she had resided

Bowen. Each was provided with a Kirk, who, preceded her in death, booklet, which will be taken to each and later was married to Mr. Dangerfield, who survives her.

In addition to her husband, she leaves two daughters, Florence Harkless of Youngstown, Mrs. Myrtle Lent of New Castle; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren. and a number of nieces and nephews. Another daughter passed away on April 13, 1918.

The body has been brought here to the Campbell funeral home, East North street, where funeral services are to be conducted Saturday aftwill be in Graceland cemetery.

Friends will be received at the funeral home this evening and Friday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

### James E. Vannatten.

James E. Vannatten, aged 68, of radio report that Russian troops R. D. 2, New Castle, passed away cast said, look like tennis balls from southeast of the city, near Volkhov, at his home on Wednesday, Januare dislodging the Nazis from their ary 7, death being caused by a

Mr. Vannatten, who had resided in New Castle for the past 30 years, was born in Crawford County, Pa., the Black sea fleet air arm, red on February 12, 1873, a son of Robarmy units pushed the Nazis back ert and Elizabeth Vannatten. He three to five miles in a single day, was an employee of the Carnegieput the Nazis to flight and occupied Illinois Steel Corp. and was a memone inhabited localtiy and several ber of the Loyal Order of Moose. A number of nieces and nephews

> Funeral services are to be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the home of his niece, Mrs. J. A. Cameron, R. D. 2, New Castle. Interment will be in Grace-

Funeral services for Mike Vidovich, East Brook, were held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral reported inflicting "heavy blows" on home, East Washington street. Rev. Sidney K. Bliss, pastor of Central Friends acted as pallbearers and

### Mrs. Zohosky Funeral

Solemn requiem high mass for .000 planes, and said the Nazis have celebrated Wednesday morning at lost between 6,000 and 8,000 planes 9:30 o'clock from St. Monica's church, Wampum, with Rev. Fr. Ed-(Reports received in Stockholm mund F. Rowan as celebrant, Rev. said that thousands of red army Fr. V. V. Stancelewski as deacon 17 below at Polk, Venango County,

sea fleet and supported by masses Biega, Anthony Buchaliski, Joseph Fayette County. Hozick, Anthony Fletcher and John

more Russian troops from the Cau- Funeral services for Vincent Sadly missed by those who loved (The advices added the Soviets were held Tuesday afternoon at 2:30

lections were sung by Stanley Sima- | the maddest.

### loski, Rose Bender and Catherine Freed, with Rose Bender and Mrs. Doris Drespling as accompanists. Pallbearers were Albert Malandro,

Joseph Malandro, Orest Cuscino,

Joseph Ludovici, Rudolph Malandro and Raymond Ludovici. Interment was in Greenwood

Mrs. Wareham Funeral. With a large number of relatives and friends in attendance, impressive funeral services for Mrs. Martha-Wareham were conducted from the residence, Volant, R. D. 3, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Dr. J. Ralph Neale, pastor of the New Wilmington United Presbyterian church, officiated, assisted by Dr. J. H. Spencer, New Wilmington. Pallbeaters were Mont Neal, A.

Holmes, William Atkinson, Sr., and Ed Cotton. Interment was in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

W. Mercer, Wallace Buxton, Fred

### Mrs. McConnell Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny McConnell, East Brook, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 day, January 7, in the Jameson o'clock from the home of a daughter. Mrs. Fred Baker, Volant, with Rev. Homer K. Miller, pastor of the Rich Hill-Volant Presbyterian churches

> officiating. During services, Robert Johnson sang two beautiful selections, ac-

> Pallbearers were Boyd Stunkard, Frank Edie, Milo Moose, Fred Baker, Ernest Pettitt, Melville Jordan and Charles Kissick.

Interment was in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lucy Francis and Viola Minor Cox, Mrs. M. Paden, North Beaver township, Castle for the past 46 years. She 2 o'clock from the Bessemer Pres-

> Pallbearers were Robert Nelson. James Dutton, William Strover, Frank Glass, Thomas and Gordon

Interment was in Hillsville Methodist cemetery.

### Mrs. Glavan Services.

Requiem high mass for Mrs. Teresa Glavan, Bessemers, was celebrated YORK, Jan. 8.—Flames with anti-tank guns and anti-air-could be used in the care of our wild L. Reynolds funeral home, East Rev. Fr. Joseph A. Young as the pittsburg proper was three below

S.N.P.J. Lodge, No. 167. Interment was made in St. Anthony's ceme-

### JAPS PAY HEAVILY FOR ANY GAIN IN WESTERN MALAYA

### (Continued From Page One)

by the thermometer on the back street, Youngstown, passed away at forces have begun to hammer back ing porch. This is the lowest that Pa her home Wednesday evening at at Jap forces which crossed the Bernam river and sought to cut be-Mrs. Dangerfield was born in hind the rear of the British lines on had its coldest January 8 reading

### To Wipe Out Flank Threats At the same time it was conceded

that the hard-pressed British forces on the eastern Malayan coast had continued their retirement south through Pahang state from the Japanese-occupied Kuantan air- consider, the Nazis will stoop to the drome. But the British high command insisted this withdrawal was proceeding "according to plan."

The British counter-attacks on the western coast are aimed at wiping out all Jap threats to the flank of the British line guarding the approaches to Kuala Lumpur, 190 miles north of Singapore.

Extending these attacks, the British were reported hitting north ernoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment and east of Kuala Selangor to clear enemy forces from that region, into which they had penetrated earlier in the week

(A British broadcast picked up by NBC said the Japanese in Malaya are now using "small delaying bombs." These bombs, the broadone side and are about 12 inches long with rubber noses painted white. One was reported found in Singapore.)

### TEMPERATURE AT NEW LOW TODAY

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fering and hardships to many particularly folks who have to work outside. Motorists find the going a little hard too, as cars are harder to start, steering gears are stiff, and gas consumption is higher.

### Coldest In Years (International News Service) Pittsburgh, Jan. 8.-The coldest

weather in years gripped Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania today. The mercury, which started to fall late yesterday afternoon, hit eight below zero at the county airport at 7:30 this morning, but weather bureau officials indicated it would not go much lower today. In downtown Pittsburgh at the same time, the official "eading was

moreland County, experienced a recording of 18 below, Brookville had 19 below, while Punxsutawney reported an unofficial reading of 23 below early this morning. Unofficial readings at 1 o'clock this morning had 12 below at Erie,

Vandergrift, in adjacent West-

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Over 125 members and friends of the Moody Men's Bible class of First Methodist church will attend a membership banquet in the church dining hall tonight at 6:30. Class President Paul J. Laurell, who will be toastmaster, said motion pictures of wild life will be one of the en-

### SUB-ZERO WAVE GRIPS DISTRICT

tertainment features.

(Continued From Page One) Camp Horne Valley. Federal Weath-

er Forecaster W. S. Brotzman said his pocket thermometer showed 22 degrees below zero at Brookside other areas. Farms, several miles from Pittsburgh, this morning while he waited | COUNCIL SEEKS

down own, and nine below at the 8 on record. Brotzman said there was no im-

mediate et-up in sight, with the

day's highest temperature to be around eight above, and tonight's readings to range from zero to five The lone exposure victim reported

was Peter Boggia, 82, of Vandergrift,

who died in Allegheny Valley hos-

pital at Tarentum early this morn-

Harrisburg reported its lowest reading at zero, while Philadelphia on record-six above zero. Predictions for tonight were for zero

Other low readings reported were: Butler, 21; Kiski 20; Manor, 26; Franklin, 5; Meadvlile 9; Punxsutawney, 15; Vandergrift, 18; Saltsburg, 12; Charleroi, 1; Midland, 8; Brookville, 19; Blairsville, 10; Somerset, 22; Mercer, 10; Erie, 0; Kittanning, 12; and Kane, 24.

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### RENEWED LARGE SCALE ATTACK IS LIKELY IN LUZON

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erations are probably preparatory to a large scale general attack by the enemy, Japanese reinforcements of government that have power to and indications point to a renewal for long-suffering meekness. of the offensive by the enemy. General MacArthur reports that the and that they may be counted on for six months to continue their resistance with

"For the first time in several days there were no enemy air attacks on the fortificatioins of Manila Bay. Enemy activity was confined to reconnaisance.

"There is nothing to report from

skill and courage.

BUS CHANGES

(Continued From Page One) ward bus route would be in South street with stops at South Croton

and South Mill street. The measure, which now is in

favorably at Monday's meeting, is designed to afford better bus service, according to Solicitor White. Solicitor White stated that under the regulatory powers of the city

the city has the right to name the

routes and regulate the operation of

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### EDUCATIONAL GROUP OF FEDERATION MEETS

sented at this time, the theme be- at one o'clock. ing "Speak Up For Democracy." A Those elected are: president, Mrs. social time ensued, with tea and re- Ralph Newingham: vice president,

Business was considered and a Mrs. A. E. Johnston. busy schedule has been arranged with Mrs. Black.

## **EVENING SECTION TO**

they will hear as their speaker Miss Petersburg, O. Olivia Griffiths. She will give a The ceremony was performed at In addition, other features will of Espeyville. also take place and routine affairs. The bride wore a pastel blue will be considered.

### Happy Group Club

Tuesday evening to members of the the groom's family. party held in a local theatre. ments were served. Margaret Bor- man.

donaro captured the club token.

January 21 is the date for the After the ceremony, dinner was next meeting with Teresa Scaduto served to the guests. of Lyndal street.

### N. E. W. S. Club

Mrs. Opal Pratt of Spruce street at the Petersburg Creamery. entertained members of the N. E. W. S. club on Wednesday. Bingo was the diversion, with

Vogan winning prizes.

Clark of Esbondido, Calif. the club on January 21 at the home

## SECTION ONE HAS

Educational committee members | Election of new officers took gram of the church for the next of the county federation gathered place at the meeting of section one, three months which was enthusiin the home of Mrs. Lucien Black First Christian church, held Wed- astically adopted. on Winter avenue Wednesday after- nesday afternoon in the home of noon for an interesting session. Mrs. Harry Horner, East street. MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER An excellent program was pre- Luncheon was served to the group

for future months, the next assemNewingham will be hostess to the at her home on Wednesday evening day anniversary.

### Paden-Musser

Miss Ruth Paden, daughter of HEAR REVIEW TONIGHT Mr. and Mrs. Milo D. Paden of ried at a quiet home ceremony in Johnson. Tonight in the home of Mrs. A. the presence of the immediate C. Brown of North Liberty street, families on Wednesday evening, ter, with Mrs. Carl Hallgren and ella, Mrs. B. Marino, Mrs. Anthony Harlan member of the Evening Section of January 7, to Dwight Musser, son Mrs. Harry Carlson as aides. Woman's club will gather, when on Mr. and Mrs. George Musser of

selected book review at this time. 6:30 o'clock by Rev. A. A. Swanson

street-length dress. Her flowers the Catholic Daughters of Ameriwere pink roses and orange blos- ca will have another in the series soms. Her jewelry was a strand of Mrs. Arnold Julian was hostess on gold beads that are heirlooms in of C. Home, North Jefferson street

The group assembled in a local flowers were yellow roses. Glenn mittee are Mrs. Anne Mulcahy, Mrs. Lloyd McConnell sharing as a tne session. tearoom later, and dainty refresh- Musser served his brother as best

Mrs. Thomas Paden of New Castle Special guest on this occasion was played the wedding march for the

> Following a short trip, Mr. and Mrs. Musser will be at home near

Excell Club On Wednesday afternoon the Ex-Mrs. Ray Matthews and Mrs. Harry cell club was entertained by Mrs. L. W. Houk of Raymond street.

In serving lunch the hostess was Prizes for the games which furaided by her niece, Mrs. Mahlon nished entertainment during the afternoon were won by Mrs. W. K. Mrs. G. A. Rowland will entertain Allison and Mrs. Frank Morgan. For the meeting in two weeks, of Mrs. Cora Burke, West Wash- Mrs. Charles Foster of East Wash- Way, was hostess to the Sicilian ington street will be the hostess.

Petersburg. The groom is employed club house Wednesday afternoon for one of their series of dessert-bridge parties, with Mrs. Louis Sandler,

> Wharton and Mrs. Harold Hannon, on Delaware avenue. Mrs. Reiber will be in charge of the party to be given in two weeks.

## Sicilian Girls Club

An informal time was held, and cards were enjoyed. Later lunch was served by the hostess, assisted entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. Rose Baptiste, of Beckford street, will entertain the club on

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### EPWORTH CHURCH HAS TUREEN DINNER

worth Guild, was headed by Mrs. D. a medium of observing the ninth

Encouraging reports were given Michael, which showed substantial given by George Weingartner, followed by a Woman's society of ELECTION MEETING Christian Service report.

The pastor of the church, Rev. W. A. Thornton, presented the pro-

## FOR NEWLYWED NIECE

freshments being served from a Mrs. Allan McCafferty; secretary, Watters, who was Miss Jenny Mrs. C. V. Underwood; treasurer, Johnson before her recent mar- ering of twenty or more youngsters On Wednesday, Jan. 21, Mrs. field avenue, entertained 15 guests with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Watters.

The party was served lunch la-

### C. D. OF A. CHARITY PARTY ON FRIDAY

Friday afternoon at two o'clock of charity card parties, in the K. Happy Group club at a theatre Miss Erma Paden, as her sister's enjoyed, and dainty refreshments Bridge, 500 and contests will be attendant; wore aloha beige. Her will be served. Those on the com- E. Singer, East Lutton street, with president, will preside over the rouchairman; Mrs. J. Metz and Mrs.

### FIELD CLUB BRIDGE **EVENT OF WEDNESDAY**

Field Club women, gathered in the

In contract, the prizes fell to Mrs. Elmer Reiber, Mrs. H. M. will be with Mrs. William Gregor

Mrs. Harlan Mone, of Center Girls club Wednesday evening in her home.

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### SIX O'CLOCK CLUB **INSTALL OFFICERS** ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Approximately 100 persons at- Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan were tended the congregational tureen hosts at a lovely dinner party at a place at the meeting of the Women's dinner at Epworth Methodist tea room, 234 Highland avenue, on Society of Christian Service held in church Wednesday evening. The Wednesday evening, when they en- Croton Methodist church Wednescommittee in charge of the dinner, tertained the Six O'clock Dinner day afternoon. comprised of unit leaders of Ep- club membership, it also providing

anniversary of being organized. At 6:30 o'clock a delicious fullrom the Sunday school, and from course menu was served at a beauthe building fund, by Claude Mc- tifully arranged table, and following, the time was spent at their Mrs. E. A. Cook progress. The trustees' report was hosts' residence, with bridge as the pastime. Mrs. Walter C. Gilmore. Mrs. John Morgan, Frank R. Doyle "Faith" was presented by Mrs. and Dr. G. S. Jenkins were the prize-winners.

Special guests included Mr. and Kenneth Espy. Mrs. Ralph Carlson, who were remembered with a gift from their Wednesday afternoon of February

On Wednesday, Feb. 4, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Doyle, of East Mor- EMANON CLUB HAS ton street, will entertain the club.

### Party At Natale Home

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Natale of Division street, entertained a gathriage, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, of Gar- in their home Wednesday afternoon, January 7, honoring their son Guydie Natale on his third birth-

The hours from 3 to 6 were spent During the evening there were songs and other pastimes, and a informally with a series of games, tables of 50 0in play, with prizes birthday lunch was served at the going to Miss Ida Johnson, Mrs. close. The appointments were in State Line road, Hillsville, was mar- Sarah Dangel and Mrs. Elmer keeping with the occasion, tones of pink and blue predominating. Mrs. Natale was aided by Mrs. Vito Col-Cola and Mrs. Anthony Vitale. A "cake walk" was a special feature of the Wilmington road will enter-

Master Natale, who was remembered with a large number of perhis guests with a token, before de-

### P. M. Club Entertained

special guest.

After partaking of the menu Glenn R. Weber, aiding, the time Florence Hoover and her comwas spent in playing bridge. Prizes fell to Mrs. Harry Cramner and Mrs. Kenneth Brown. Election of officers also took ship.

place, with Mrs. Lale Christie, president; Mrs. Steven Homm, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Donald Copson, press reporter. Their next meeting in two weeks

### Dinner For Daughter

With the girls of her daughter's school class as guests, Mrs. Harry Bilzi of North Mercer street entertained for her daughter Marvlin with a dinner party on Wednesday

Joan Treloar was a special guest. Patty Bilzi assisted her mother. Games and music furnished the

### Lutz-Geary Engagement

The engagement of their daughter, Janet Louise, to Joseph Geary, meeting with Mrs. Arthur Fiedler of Fort Meade, Md., has been an- of Martha street. nounced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lutz, of Plaingrove. Geary is a corporal in the U. S. Army. He is the son of Mrs. Lester 233 East Lincoln avenue. Buchanan of Forestville. No date has been set for the wed- East Lincoln avenue.

### Allen-VanKirk

Mrs. Marie Allen of 506 East ham, South Lee avenue. Washington street announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to lap. Cedar street. Robert Van Kirk in Follansbee, W. Va., by Rev. Howard Rank on street August 1, 1941.

at 835 Penn avenue, New Brighton. (Additional Society On Page Five)



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## AT CROTON CHURCH

Installation of new officers took

The pastor of the church, Dr. Homer B. Davis, as installing officer, installed the following: president. Mrs. Mary Wilson; vice president, Mrs. Fred Hill; secretary-treasurer. Ruth McCoy: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Bowen; reporter.

Mrs. T. C. Armstrong had charge of devotions and a reading on James Snow. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Fred Sizer and Mrs.

Next meeting will be the first at the church

## INFORMAL ASSEMBLY

Mrs. Jesse Joseph of Edison avenue received the Emanon club members in her home Wedneday for a social time with attention being given to contests in cards.

Mrs. James Allen, Mrs. Harlowe Hill and Mrs. Robert Vaughn were winners of the prizes, the latter being the "galloper". Special guests participating inculded Mrs. William Jinks and Mrs. T. G. Blackford, who were also remembered with a hostess gift.

In serving a dainty collation the hostess was aided by Mrs. David On January 21, Mrs. Frank Stiritz

## TO INSTALL OFFICERS

Auxiliary to the Sons of Veter-Members of the P. M. club were ans will meet this evening in Modentertained at a prettily appointed ern Woodman hall for installation 1 o'clock luncheon, Wednesday aft- of officers, those presiding being

Preceding, however, a sauerkraut served by the hostess with Mrs and friends at 6 o'clock by Mrs. dinner will be served to members

In closing, an informal social time will be featured for the member-

### Pandoras Club Mrs. Anthony Colella of Lutton

street received members of the Pandoras club Wednesday evening in her home.

Mrs. Anthony Croach; secretary, Mrs. Anthony Fuleno; sick committee, Mrs. Sam Crisci; reporter, Mrs. Arthur Fielder, Secret pals were chosen and card

playing was the pastime later. Prizes were won by Mrs. Carmen Cardella, Mrs. Fred Gillest and Mrs. Anthony Croach. Special guests attending were Mrs. Edward Coletta and Mrs Michael Phillips.

A dainty lunch was served later by the hostess, with the aid of Mrs. Michael Phillips. January 21 is the date of the next

### Friday

1914 Book, Mrs. W. P. Felch Sorosis, Mrs. J. W. Neyman, 319 G. G. Mrs. Bernice Flynn Oakwood avenue.

Happy Hour, Mrs. Wendt Gra-Iona kensington, Mrs. Ella Dun-

T. T. T., Mrs. Roy Ringer, Ray when she entertained as guests the Bamboo 500, Mrs. William Ste-The couple are making their home venson, Croton avenue.

Macon Bridge, Dinner party 6 p. New Idea, Mrs. Oscar Leonhardt, Parkstown Corners, Route 422. S. O. S., Mrs. Ted Klingensmith,

Laura Strickler Class Members of the Laura Strickler Bible class of the First Baptist Wildwood avenue. church met with Mrs. George Adams on Garfield avenue Wednesday

ional period, and the president. Mrs. hour. The assemblage signed up in a group to enter the canteen train-Cross chapter house with Mrs. G. D. Hildebrand in charge of their unit. Knitting for the soldiers was the pastime, and lunch was enjoyed at

On February 12 they will gather for a similar session.

### 1939 Sewing Circle

Mrs. Clara Genovese received the 1939 Sewing Circle Wednesday evening in her home, 825 Morton street. Card playing was the main diversion, prizes going to Mrs. Mary Mangiatordi, Mrs. Ida Montozzi Mrs. Ida Matricardi and Msr. Anna Cheppera, Mrs. Ubalda Casalena captured the club token. A tasty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Rose and Viola

Musetti was another guest. Mrs. Susie Giamarino of 914 Cunningham avenue will be hostess on

Sera, special guests. Mrs. Charles

### U. N. I. Club Hostess to the U. N. I. club on Wednesday afternoon was Mrs

James Finnegan of North Scott High prize in the play of cards went to Mrs. Lela Boak, a special guest of the afternoon. Second and

The club's meeting January 14

will be at a tearoom with Mrs. Cal-

Music Lovers third, respectively, were awarded to will find it pays to check Mrs. L. O. Rowland and Mrs. Carrie Calvert. our values in both con-Other special guests present were Mrs. Oliver Hoch and Mrs. Marie soles and grands before

### Friendship Club

vert entertaining.

Mrs. Alex Veri of Laurel avenue received the Friendship club Wednesday evening in her home. An informal time was enjoyed, and later the club token was won by Mrs. E. Casacchia. Assisting the hostess in serving

the delicious lunch were Mrs. Joseph Scrim and Mrs. Abe Vago. Mrs. Anthony Pero of Butler avenue will be hostess on January 21.





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### UNIFIED PACIFIC COMMAND

CREATION of a unified command in the Southwest Pacific ing silently. Once you were sure area has been achieved a month after the entrance of the enough to enter the house, you United States in this World War II. And, whether or not there is connection between the two occurrences, war news from the Pacific is consistently better than it was in the first weeks of Dan is told on his way to church

The directness and prompitude with which this decision to each other and to our children has been reached prove that the lessons of this war, as well as those of 1917-18, have not been lost on Messrs. Roosevelt and do at the time. Churchill. In the last war the Allies did not establish a Su- sense fo duty and to feel the power preme War Council until November, 1917, seven months after strongly that he ought to do certhe United States became a belligerent. It was not until two tain things that he will do them. months after the great German offensive of March, 1918, had too carelessly. We do damage by failed that supreme command of the Allied armies was entrusted this word. By it we annoy and nag to Foch.

Now all this is achieved in direct discussion at Washington to do many things that are right before he knows they are right. You within a month after Pearl Harbor. This time the questions then help him build a useful sense that plagued Pershing in 1917 appear not to have figured at all. In 1917 the French wished to keep the American armies Q. Should parents of the marunder French tutelage, wished to infuse new American blood young couple and their little chilinto the man power of their own hard-pressed and exhausted dren to spend Sundays with them divisions.

Against this absorption of American soldiers into the parents and heir children by tug- The money given to the Red Cross French armies, Pershing stood firm. He held that an indeof filiate duty may prove harmful appreciated by those who give it and of Wisdom? She wasn't married." pendent American army was essential to American prestige, vital for American morale, crucial for its effect upon the German high command. Pershing, in the end, won his point.

This time there is yet no question of American troops being absorbed as reenforcements into the British, Dutch East Indian or Chinese armies, no issue as to them losing their independent existence as American forces. The problem in almost all respects is different from 1917-18.

Unified command, plus the solemn engagement of twentysix nations never to make a separate peace with the Axis, gives have a tremendous problem before that snow fell in Los Angeles, Cal. the Allied world real hope that minor successes against the pying high places of authority in ing there. Japanese now being reported are but the prelude to a series Washington of knockout blows which will put the yellows on the defensive war? What do the officers of the young Gelding given you any indieverywhere.

### NO TIME FOR BOREDOM

Running true to form, January has brought with it real winter in Europe during the last war, but weather. Although most pretended to be surprised when it arrived, and what do the young men in the serva few are still more exercised about it than about the war, it is not an ice know about war? unusual phenomena. There have been winters annually for many hunwe can even neglect the Italian dreds of years

This weather is merely the prelude to the long haul, in most sec- in the field, on the sea, under the tions of the country probably close to three months of everything win- sea and in the air, for years now. gize-to the rattlesnakes. ter can hand out: Blizzard and cold and northern blast; treacherous sleet and slushy thaw—the turmoil of the elements common to the lot of experience. The Italians did north temperate zone

But there's one thing to be said for winter. No one need com- but it does not seem to have bene- storehouse of knowledge is that the plain about the monotony and the tedium. Everyone has plenty to do this winter, perhaps more than enough, and when Americans go in for signs of efficiency; particularly in away.

fun it will be for relaxation, not to banish that bored feeling. Winter has its compensations, perhaps more so than some of the the Battle of Crete, but their out-

### BIG AMERICAN BOMBERS AT DAVAO

Reappearance of hard-hitting four-motored American bombers in Philippine waters carries welcome reassurance for the American peo- Arthur has had war experience and

These huge planes scored three hits on a Jap battleship, sunk an valiant use of that experience in enemy destroyer, probably damaged other ships, and returned safely said to have made a very courageto their secret base. They at least convey a grim hint to the Nipponese ous stand on the Island of Wake, that they can't count on a walkaway now and that far more powerful but although we had a large force air fleets and other forces are being prepared to strike deadlier blows of service men on the Island of

Without laying undue stress on the impact or importance of a few We have a great deal to learn bombers that we have been able to fly to those far off areas by this about war. We need no end of ar- the door and it cools off the whole time, we know, and the Japs know, that they mean we are not delaying any possible moves against them:

This one foray again emphasizes the value of aggressive bomber skilled men to handle them and we cret. It is either not good enough as well as with criticism, unless we on my paper. attacks, even against battleships. The new bomber contingent may have not very many. We need air- to keep, or it is too good to keep. give more such victories. We shall hope eagerly for them. But their planes,-fast, powerful and of long certainty and the certainty of recovery of air supremacy from the enemy which to supply them. More than depends upon the earnest toil of thousands of men working over- anything else, we need great pilots time in the great bomber factories of America. Send them along- and great fighters. We will get and Keep 'Em Fighting.

## COUNTING TRAFFIC TOLL

Conspicuous among the debit marks against the year 1941 is its toll of traffic fatalities. Final figures are not yet in, but the National personal knowledge of the art of Safety Council's estimates, which are of course reliable, leave no doubt war. that the all-time high total of 39,643 killed in 1937 will be equalled and There is no use in talking about

To complete the tragic story there must be taken into account thing and there never will be as the injured. If former ratios hold, they will number from 1,200,000 to long as humans live upon the earth. Some of the gals wait until the I shall be back in my old chair at Every April 14th a Coast Guard 1.400,000, with thousands rendered permanently helpless.

The suffering and hardship are incalculable and the waste in human resources appalling at a time when the nation is in greatest fer to the fact that two friends meet need of its full man power. It is a situation that can be dealt with on the street and often over some only by increased effort at regulation and enforcement. Because of trifling instance start a fist fight carefully kept records, this effort need not be blindly pursued.

It has been disclosed, for instance, that pedestrians are the vic- of people, the idea of fight, and you are an intimate friend, ask to be away on your honeymoon?" tims in almost two-fifths of the fatalities. The majority die as a result when this man's war is over, if for speed-boy, you can't see it!" of their own carelessness. If they cannot be restrained in one way, God willing, we win, we should be- Englishman: "My word, ole chap! Otherwise leave your card and pass you sggest?"

then other methods should be tried.

It is well established also that during the four months when the hours of daylight are fewest fatalities at night account for two-thirds of the average day's total. True, drinking-driver and driver-asleep are disproportionately high at night, but the significant fact is that the peak time of traffic fatalities is from 6 to 8 p. m. in the period when the days are shortest.

## The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

"You ought to keep your shoulders up, Marie.

Marie had doubtless heard this admonition many times before. She may have let it pass by unnoticed or she may have been annoyed by it. One thing is almost certain; this advice did not help Marie improve her posture.

Suppose you say to your lad of four, "You ought to clean the mud off your shoes more carefully," as he enters the door and, pretty true to form, the lad goes on as if nothing had been said. Perhaps you had not intended to make him clean his shoes again this time. You were

merely thinking aloud. The dirty shoes were not carried back You were annoyed and the child was annoyed. Nothing came out of it but a weakening of his will and yours, a growing mutual disrespect between you and the child, and a smaller likelihood that in the future the child would respond to

You should have done your thinkshould have clearly told him so, and have sent him back at once to meas ire up to the requirements.

'You should have your hair cut,' when there is no opportunity for a visit to the barber.

How frequently we parents say 'You ough! to" concerning something that they could not possibly

We want the child to acquire a of ought. We want him to 'eel so

our children. It is a very unfortunate word to use. Teach the child

Solving Parent Problems

ging at their heartstrings and sense will be used in ways that will be

## The World Mud Puddles

THE ART OF WAR The people of the United States Some days ago it was reported

What does this nation know about United States Army, of the United States Navy, or of the Marines known about real war. They have practiced a few maneuvers. Some of the older officers did see service.

army-have been fighting actually The Germans have had a lot of experience: the Japanese have had a war machine is beginning to show Libya. They did not show much in standing affair on the continent was the spectacular evacuation of Dunkirk. But our force of mliitary service has seen no action; has been a part of no action until the present war with Japan. General Macit is expected that he will make the Philippines. The marines are

Guam, that island evidently fell an easy prey to Japanese raiders. tillery for shooting air raiders. Every seacoast town needs them and we have not very many. We need range. We need munition with them, but it will take time. We will learn by hard experience the art of war and by that time, practically every able-bodied man in the United States should have by reason of universal military training, a

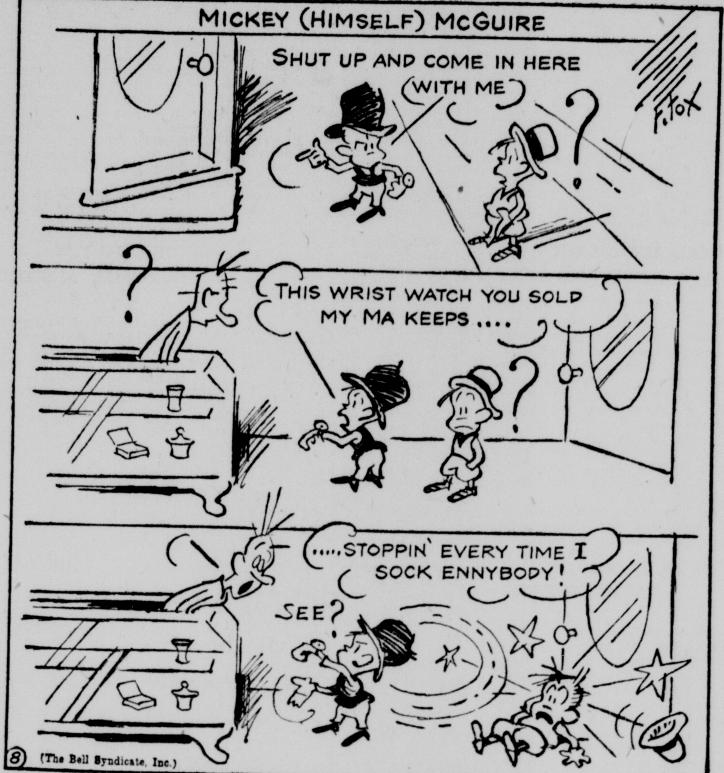
universal peace on the face of the regret seeing the moving truck back earth. There never was such a up to your door. There has always been, since the holidays are over before they start beginning of time, a fight between to reduce. It's also a good time to peoples. It is only necessary to re- save money. with each other, to know that there smoothly you can't feel it; so quiet- mother?—V. V. is imbedded in the minds and hearts ly, you can't hear it; has such per- Answer. Any time of day. If Grocer: "How long do you want come as hard as nails ourselves to How do you know the bally thing on meet any eventuality.

### Words Of Wisdom

Duty and today are ours, results and futurity belong to God. notwithstanding a metal shortage, 1 —Horace Greeley.

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAINE FOX



Sun sets tonight 4:51. Sun rises | More power to the treasury. What tomorrow 7:22.

It sure takes a lot of money to run a war. The people who do not A. Any such ritual forced on young who have to furnish the money. married?" do the actual fighting are the ones by those helped by getting it. Have

> school a few days ago. Just then about how other people should eat. a few grammar teachers came along who make the little things count," restaurant and said in a loud voice the principal remarked to us. "Econ- "Is this where you feed people?" omizers, eh?" we asked. "No," he The proprietor happened to be sitsaid, "arithmetic teachers in the ting beside the door at the desk.

them; particularly, the people occu- Another reason for tourists not go-

cation of his intentions? He has been calling to see you nearly every

evening for a month. Vera-Really, mother, I don't know what to think. He has such a knack of keeping one in the dark.

This changing world! An architect says the house of the future will have no backdoor.

The writer who compared the Japs to a rattlesnake should apolo-

### EVERLASTING SUPPLY

They say the reason a college achave some experience in Ethiopia, quires the reputation of being a fited them very much. The British freshmen bring so much of it to school and the seniors take so little

> Use what talents you possess. The woods would be very silent if no birds sang there except those who

> Conversation heard in an East Side home. "There's plenty of time for-to think of getting married. Let her wait until the right man comes along." "I don't see why she should wait that long. I didn't."

> An electrician was examining an electric refrigerator that was using too much electricity, and could not find the reason He idly asked the cook: "How do

you like the refrigerator?"



individuality;" but a little oldfashioned spanking helps it to de-So live that the neighbors would

### ARE YOU THERE?

U. S. Treasury announces that,

it will continue to issue nickels.

this country needs is a 5-cent

### WISE GIRL

learn that Minerva was the Goddess

ple who have bad table manners. So see if it's wet, and finds it dry. We were near a junior high many people have their own ideas

> A very tall man stepped into a get any rubber to put into it. Peering at the prospective customer over his glasses he said: "Yes, this is where we feed people, but we without knocking?" asked the guest.

Cheer up! the worst has already happened. There is nobody left who can stab us in the back and make



Sally has just come in as mad as a hornet all on account of one of thing with them?" her frequent meetings on the street who always "flatters" her clothes "Darling, your hat is perfect!

Isn't it an original design? That lovely coat It looks like a million

be embarrassed." Sally griped. "But language. I know all of her compliments are And, as for me, I am sympathetic

with Sally. It is really in bad taste A woman has two views of a se- to be too personal with our praises are addressing our nearest and dearest. And there is nothing more irritating to the recipient than an overdose of insincere flattery. Question: Please give me a form

of writing "thank you" notes to friends who sent me flowers, etc.

bered me so generously during my draw his bath. recent illness, and I am grateful beyond words. Your flowers were That government man who said beautiful and without their cheer- there was less to spend money for! fulness. I am sure that my days We'd like to make him eat a bale during that siege would have been of Christmas bills. very drab. I hope that before long the bridge club, to which I shall Cutter pauses off the grand Banks look forward with much enthusi- to pay homage to the 1517 who died

Question: At what time of day rifle squad fires three volleys and should I pay a call of condolence a wreath is tossed upon the waves Auto Salesman: "It runs so on a friend who has just lost her above the Titanic's broken hull.

> be admitted to see the family. Employee: "Er-how long would Question: What color of flowers the bride.

should the bride carry? Also the A minute is often a long time to bridesmaids?—H. J. wait after one is told to "wait a Answer: The bride should carry trouble is, so many people want the main issue. Don't miss the main it is hoped that she will recover. white flowers and the bridesmaids their conscience to be your guide. thing because of trifles: But one Yet, like all mothers, how gladly bouquets that harmonize with their dresses.

Tomorrow - On Being Tactless. la defense stamp.

The long hard years have quickly

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And what have we to show? Success and failure ne'er can be On friendly terms, we know,

We've still a lot of talent left, Oh timid ones, take heart! You may be down, but you're not out, So make a brand new start

Student: "To whom was Minerva Determination and the will To do and dare will win Professor: "My boy, when will you For us a place, in this old world,

Right where we should have been. There are some mighty fine peo- touches the "Fresh Paint" sign to

> Now we are told that fruit cake will be scarce because people cannot

The traveler was going through Texas and stopped at the town's best hotel. He had hardly got settled in his room when the bellboy came bursting in.

'Mighty ill-mannered, I would say But you rang, sir," the boy said.

have given a few jingles," admitted the guest. "But that isn't any excuse for your rushing in this way." "Sorry, sir," the boy said. "But you should read the bell card more closely. One ring is for the maid, two for me and three for a gun. And when a guest rings for a pistol the orders in this place are to get it for him quick before the other

When the wire coathangers become snarled the first thought is to stop hoarding them on account of the alleged steel shortage.

fellow has time to beg his pardon.

The government may seize all automobiles of people who have no vital use for them. Now some will try to find out what "vital" means.

## TODAY'S STORYETTE

"What's your plum crop like?" "Well a heavy storm blew down 50 per cent of it, and we'd hardly gathered that before another storm blew down the rest. "Bad luck. Could you do any-

"Oh, yes; my wife ate one and I A Chicago judge said that steal-

ing auto tires at this time is little Professor: "Are you cheating on

this examination?" Student: "No, sir. I was only telling him his nose was dripping



when the Titantic went down. A

"How do I know. I haven't seen

## What's What At A Glance

"Emergency Powers" Worries Capital Hill Hamilton Philosophy Seems Borne Out Today Recall Mussolini As Friend Of People Once

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Alexander Hamilton once remarked that statesmen who begin their careers as outstanding friends of the common people show much more than an average tendency to drift later in a dictatorial direction.

That observation of Alexander's is whisperingly quoted pretty frequently in Congress at present. It's done whisperingly because the whisperers are exceedingly afraid of being classified as copperheaded opponentns of the granting of emergency powers to the president. Continuing to whisper, they say they favor the emergency powers AS 'emergency powers," but (and here they become almost inaudible) can they be sure that such executive powers will be relinquished by the White WITHIN the past week quite a lot House tenant after the emergency is

when the time came, but he never particularly advertised himself as experience of the past and ordinary the "forgotten man's" champion, so common sense. The other is that Alexander's dictum didn't fit his the organization reeks with incomcase with any especial appropri- petency ateness. Thus the whisperers Benito Mussolini's mentioned, out THESE things were apparent many

loud, as having been a vociferously proclaimed leader of the Italian masses when he started, and the was in good faith that he so proclaimed himself, developing dictatorially subsequently more or less bad one), to be sure, but for a

while he was 100 per cent absolute. Adolf Hitler announced himself as an anti-plutocrat also, and still so calls himself. Nobody gives Adolf credit for ever having had any good faith in his system. Still, he made his initial appearance as Germany's popular idol Kerensky Meant Well

things got away from him. Lots of Latin American

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### Just Folks By EDGAR A GUEST

I certainly know the way. pace than I did in that earlier

My legs are a creaky set and my wind isn't quite so good. "Well, I was in a hurry for some But I've heart and will for the spur ice water to cool off and I might and rein of this new little Robin expressed with Mr. Stettinius, who

> I've galloped the path before from the Sherwood Forest deep, Over fence and brook at my rider's whim I've gone with an But I'm dedging the jumps today

-the doctors have said I hould-As I follow the London road once more for this new little Robin

Oh, there's many a year between his daddy who rode and he.

voices the self-same cry and to get stuck. rides as his father could But I sooner tire than I did of old

for this new little Robin Hood.

## What Noted People Say

International News Service) - then we are going to hit them less than treason. Those who have State Hull castigates Japan for or- of monotony they won't come from them stolen will think it worse than dering white persons found on the us. Even if she were sincere, I should that and express it in different streets of Manila shot: "To make a war of extinction on all helpless and innocent men, women and children other than Asiatics is descending to the lowest possible level of animal

> HINGHAM. Mass.-Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt sounds a warning: "We have got to start right now to build democracy so strong that the world go America—sound your "A" will accept it instead of Commun-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.-George F. Barret, state attorney general, urges But for every man who is really anti-sabotage laws: "A few sabo-Answer: "It was, indeed, most henpecked, you find another who teurs can create enough destruction thoughtful of you to have remem- feels abused if his wife forgives to in our munitions plants to offset the activities of thousands of

brigadier general rank to the late en roadside.

## Bible Thought

great many things, but many non- She went on to get help but col-Conscience guides us safely. The essentials sometimes divert us from lapsed. Friends gave her shelter and Mister, could you spare two-bits? chosen the good part, which shall to save that of her son! Then in the name of decency, buy not be taken away from her.-Luke (Distributed by King Features

## The Great Game Of Politics

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1942)

Another Reshuffle?

of people seem to have discovered two things about our war produc-Woodrow Wilson relinquished his tion and defense machinery. One is

> months ago, but they are being stressed now as though they were something new. Undoubtedly, one reason is that the dark outlook in the Philippines has quickened appreciation of the dangers of incompetency. As one heretofore complacent observer pointed out in the New York Times, it is possible to lose this war through our own inand Lord Beaverbrook in the conferences that have been taking place in Washington since their arrival

FOR the first time the facts and figures made unmistakably clear Russia's original revolutionary how far short we have fallen and leadership professed to be in behalf how far we have to go before we of about nine-tenths of czarism's can take the initiative in the war. oppressed subjects, and I'm in- The President is said to have been clined to think it really meant well shocked at the unescapable concluby 'em at the outset. Alexander sions, and to have been further dis-Kerensky wasn't a bad chap, but turbed by rather candid protests from army and navy officials about the unsatisfactory results of being crats have slid in as liberators, compelled to transact business gradually to be evolved, perhaps through Mr. Harry Hopkins. Also, partly without their own volition, instead of subsiding, the public prointo despots. Porfirio Diaz was a test against Mr. LaGuardia continconspicuous specimen. He was a uing to direct civilian defense in great upbuilder of Mexico during the time he can spare from his Another lie, says the fellow who his earlier years, but wound up as duties as mayor of New York, has increased in intensity. At the time Mr. LaGuardia was named, it was pointed out that this is no job for a part-time man. With our entrance into the war, civilian defense has become a much grimmer business than before and the feeling about Mr. LaGuardia's inadequacy far more justified.

IN addition, there has recently come I've been over the road before and from various quarters not unfriendly to the Administration sharp criti-But I gallop it now at a slower cism of some of the more conspicuous defense officials. New volleys have been fired at Mr. Knudsen by the professional labor leaders and anti-business New Dealers. There has been much inside dissatisfaction seems to be making no greater a success as Lend-Lease Administra-

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## One Man's Opinion

Well kids-now you know. Mr And the difference those years hav Roosevelt didn't promise any taffy made I discover are all in me. pull but he told us who is going

By WALTER KIERNAN

We are going to make so many planes the pigeons will be grounded for lack of air space. We are going to make so many

tanks there may not be enough Sunday drivers to chauffeur them. We are going to make so many guns that "roll out the barrel" will

WASHINGTON - Secretary of again and if there are complaints

We are going to hit them and

In short we are going to win the war at length.

We're going to be broke and we're going to be happy. We're going to be hurt and we're going to laugh, Maybe we're going to be hungry but we're going to sing.

Thought for the day: Here we

## by ERICH BRANDEIS

Chilled, bruised and cut, Mrs. Mary Porter, a 95-year-old resident der Wiley predicts restoration of where she fell, exhausted at a froz-

William L. Mitchel, army advocate Mrs. Porter lived with her 80of huge air force: "At long last, it year-old son on lonely Blake Mounappears the Senate will do honor tain Road, fifteen miles from town. to General Mitchell and to itself." Her son had gone on his weekly shopping trip but did not return. But his horse did, pulling the empty wagon. The old woman could not leave the house for three days be-

cause of snow and ice. Then she wrapped herself in warm clothing and started out afoot to find her son. After walking for several hours, she found his frozen Martna was troubled about a body lying beside the road.

thing is needful, for Mary hath she would have given her own life

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### OFFICERS INSTALLED AT G. N. CLUB MEETING

Card playing was the pastime, sion.

New members were initiated: ident Mrs. Joseph Donati explained repast served by the hostess. the rules of the club.

After an informal time the hostby her mother, Mrs. Joseph San-

On January 21, Mrs. Antoinette Francazio, of Friendship street, will receive the club.

### S. S. D. Club Meets

Mrs. Frank Scungio received the S. S. D club Wednesday evening in her residence, Cunningham ave-

Card playing was the pastime. high score prizes going to Mrs. John Scungio, Mrs. Charles Mazzei and Mrs. Joseph Merando. Mrs. Joseph Scungio captured the club token. At a later hour, the hostess served dainty lunch with the aide of her ister, Jennie Barlett. Special mother, Mrs. C. Bement, aiding. guests were: Mrs. Tony Barlett and

Jennie Barlett. January 21 is the date for the will entertain. next meeting with Mrs. Mary Sands, 5031/2 rear Division street.

### Good Neighbors Club

Mrs. Harry Robinson was a Neighbors club, at her home, West Cross. Washington street etxension.

Games of 500 were in play, the high score prizes going to Mrs. Ellen Pilshaw and Mrs. Sue Edwards. The galloper was received by Mrs. Mayme Coyne.

ington street, on January 21.

### Kahle Ashton Auxiliary

Members of the Kahle Ashton Auxiliary will meet in the V. F. W. club rooms. East Washington street, this evening at eight o'clock.



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## MARSING CLUB AT

Officers were installed at the G. Mrs. Ernest Anderson opened her N. club meeting held in the home of home on Temple avenue to mem-Mrs. Michael DeCaprio, of Lutton bers of the Marsing club Wednesday evening for their regular ses-

Lombardo and Mrs. Clotilda Ross, high score prizes going to Miss Publicity chairman for the new year Frances Cope, Mrs. Theodore Gun- is Mrs. Anne Mulcahy. nett and Mrs. Howard Moncrief, Jr. Special guest of the evening was Mrs. Lena Gaspare, Mrs. Margaret Miss Frances Cope. At a later Volpe and Mrs. Barbara Colia. Pres- hour the group enjoyed a delicious meeting of the Etta Kard Klub

ess served a tasty lunch, assisted will meet in the home of Mrs. Morley Sweet, Jr., of Elizabeth street, for a tureen dinner, with husbands as special guests.

## STAR CASTLEERS

of the Star Castleers club held co-hostesses. Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Arden Bement on Euclid avenue. The time was whiled away with card contests, awards going Groetsch and Mrs. Eleanor Mason to Mrs. Howard Pitzer and Mrs. were prize winners, the latter re-Oscar Leonhardt

afterwards by the hostess, with her of Mrs. John Komar on the Eden-On Thursday, January 22, Mrs. Howard Boalick of Hillcrest avenue Bridge club.

## Y. O. A. Girls Club

Mrs. Frank Clinefelter of East street opened her home to the Y. O. A. Girls club Thursday evening, pleasing hostess on Wednesday aft- the group devoting their time to ernoon to members of the Good knitting for the American Red

Before departing a social period was enjoyed with refreshments being served. The hostess was aided by her daughter, Miriam, with the

The next meeting will be held on Mrs. Harry Brown will receive Wednesday, the regular day. Mrs. Tuesday, January 20, instead of on ple was honored on her birthday an-Frank Johnston of Northview ave- gift nue will be hostess.

### Entertain Class Group

Mrs. C. G. Lindner and Mrs. E. L. Copple of Friendship street will en-Thompson entertained the officers tertain. and teachers of the beginners and cradle roll departments of Highland U. P. Sunday school Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Thompson home, Euclid avenue.

Dessert was served to the group. Afternoon hours were spent in sewing for the Red Cross A similar get-together will be held the first Wednesday of February in the home of Mrs. Lawrence Fehl, 135 Hillcrest avenue.

### Ladies Aid Meets

Members of the Ladies Aid of joyed a social meeting in the church Forge street. Wednesday afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. George Soloman, Mrs. Sophie Zackel, Mrs. Mary Hartman, Mrs. L. T. Streib and Mrs. Caroline Steinbrink

At the close of the meeting, a tasty lunch was served by the host-

### Guests At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gallena of event in their home Tuesday eve- timore, Md. ning honoring Private James Car-

Another guest present was Ann S. F. Shaffer. Maraio of New York City.

### F. N. G. Club

motion pictures of travel. And later honor trophies a delicious lunch was served by the

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## E. ANDERSON HOME

Wednesday evening, at the meeting of the Women's Ecclesian club held in their club rooms, South Jefferson and South streets. Rev. Fr. Peter M. Schirra was in charge of the installatioin. Mrs. Mary Leonard conducted the meeting at 8 o'clock. Officers are: President, Mrs.

WOMAN'S ECCLESIAN

CLUB INSTALLATION

Installation of officers took place,

Catherine Laurel; vice-president, Mrs. Mary Brown; secretary, Mrs. Mildred Nielsen; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Leonard; financial secretary, Mrs. Dorothy Truschel; trustees, Mrs. Louise Frey, Mrs. Edna Moosman, Mrs. Mary Clingen, Mrs. Ambrose Casey, Helen Galant and Mrs. Rose Uhlrich.

A Red Cross Sewing class was started to meet on Wednesdays at 1:30 o'clock. A tureen dinner has been arranged for February 5, with prizes falling to Mrs. Christina Several tables of 500 were in play, social hour will follow the dinner.

### Etta Kard Klub

members, which took place Wednes-On Thursday, Jan. 22, the group day evening in the home of Mrs. William Peterson on North Liberty

> Miss Jean Shoaff and Mrs. Donald Headings were winners of the honor prizes. A delicious lunch was served at a later hour.

Plans were made for their next CLUB ENTERTAINED assembly to be held Wednesday, January 21. The event will be held in The Castleton with Mrs. Howard Most enjoyable was the meeting Douglas and Mrs. William Strobel,

### Progressive Bridge Club

Mrs. Jesse Cox, Mrs. Carl ceiving the traveling award in the A most delicious repast was served card contests featured at the home burg road Wednesday, guests sharing composing the Progressive Before departing, the hostess

served a tasty repast, with Mrs. Cox aiding. On January 21 Mrs. Trevor Griffith of 723 Butler avenue will receive

### G. F. Club Meets

Mrs. Phil DeFelice of Mabel street was hostess on Wednesday evening to members of the G. F. club.

Mrs. Anna Copple and Mrs. Teresa Colella were card prize winners and the club token was captured by Mrs. Clara Copple. Mrs. Josephine Copniversary and received a big sister

Frances Chill assisted the hostess in serving lunch. Eleanore Ross was the special guest. On January 21, Mrs. Josephine

## G O. F. Club

Mrs. William Russo opened her

Card playing was the pastime, prizes going to Mrs. Rose Felice and Mrs. Margaret Nocera. Mrs. Rachel Felix captured the club token. Mrs. Ann Cicerone aided the hostess in serving lunch. The secial guest on this occasion was Mrs.

Robert Garrick. St. Paul's Lutheran church en- will be with Mrs. Ann Cicerone, 216 ing along nicely.

### Surprise Shower

Neighbors and friends of Mrs. Carl Peterson of 1217 Finch street gathered at her home Tuesday evening as a surprise shower party for

Mrs. Peterson was recently married and on this occasion received many lovely gifts from her friends. Mrs. Stella Patterson and daugh-Hillsville were hosts at a dinner ter Virginia were present from Bal-

The committee in charge of lunch della of Ft. Bragg, N. C., who is for the evening was Mrs. B. H. ton avenue, who underwent an op-

Guests were entertained with nadine Surgan were winners of the

John James, Mrs. Minnie Essey and seph Paluszak, Jr., of the U. S. ane Cwynar aiding. Their next assembly will be held January 27 with Miss Surgan of 2127 Berger street, hostess.

### Re-Delta-Deck Club Mrs. John Ingham was hostess to

the Re-Delta-Deck club Wednesday evening in her home on the Bridge was the chief pastime and

Laura Cowmeadow and Peggy Grif-

ed a dainty repast. Miss Laina ning. Neimi of Pearl street has invited the club to her home on January 21.

### A. U. R. Society

Members of the A. U. R. Missionary society, Central Presbyterian church, will meet next Tuesday eve- members gathered in a downtown ning in the church for their annual January dinner, to be served at 6 o'clock. Officers of the organiza- hostess, for supper. tion will serve as hostesses.

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## PERSONAL MENTION

Sue ZeLeone, of Cameron avenue, is confined to her home, with ill-

home with illness.

Miss Georgia Karidis, 1602 Delahome on Cherry street to members ware avenue, has concluded a visit of the G. O. F. club Wednesday with relatives in Chicago.

her home, is somewhat improved. at which Rev. A. D. Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. W. Owens, of New Bedford will preach. Huron avenue, have moved to the Craig Apartments, Arlington avenue. served at the 11 o'clock worship Miss Clara Montgomery of Mc-Clelland avenue, who is confined The next meeting on January 21 to the New Castle hospital, is com-

> J. C .Sickafuse, of Neshannock avenue, who has been ill in the Jameson Memorial hospital, is church, will meet Friday evening somewhat improved.

Miss Sue Chabak of 1812 South 211 Patterson avenue. Jefferson street, who was hurt several weeks ago, is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. William R. Phillips, of East Main street, has been called to Buf-

Craig, Mrs. C. E. Hollis and Mrs. eration at the Jameson Memorial hospital, is getting along as well as can be expected. Miss Sue James of Wilson avenue and son, Duane, New Wilmington, of Mrs. E. U. Snyder, Winter ave-

Lutton street was hostess to the with cards providing the pastime, night from Sterling, Kansas, where been postponed because of the Mrs. Stanley Nogay and Miss Ber- they visited friends for a few days. Weather. Mrs. Joseph A. Paluszak, of North

At a suitbale hour the hostess Norfolk, Va., where she spent a few served a tasty repast, with Mrs. days with her son, Corporal Jomarines. She found him in good

## Parent-Teacher

OAK STREET P.T.A.

Meeting of the Oak Street P.T.A. high score trophies were won by scheduled for Monday, January 12 has been postponed so that parents | Kendall, of R. F. D. No. 2, 8 may attend the public health meet- daughter, in the Jameson Memorial At a later hour the hostess serv- ing at the high school on that eve- hospital, January 8.

> The postponed meeting of the P.T.A. will be held January 19.

A. G. Club Meets Wednesday evening the A. G. club tearoom with Mrs. Joseph Fair as January 7.

Following ,the group attended a local theatre party. On this occasion Mrs. Paul Testa captured the arrival of a son in the New Castle

in a local tearoom

### Hobby Lobby The Hobby Lobby club met on

Wednesday with Mrs. Clair Shaner Prizes for 500 went to Mrs. Keith VanFossen and Miss May Isaac. January 21 meeting will be with

### S. O. S. Club Member; of the S. O. S. club will

Macon Bridge Club The 6 o'clock dinner meeting the advisor, Robert M. Cowher. scheduled for the Macon Bridge club for Friday evening will be held

at 101 North Jefferson street.

meet with Helen Hainesworth at

Chestnut street, on Friday evening.

Calvary Gospel Tabernacle, will have their monthly meeting in the Miss Miriam Rigby, of South New home of Mrs. Georgia Robb, corner streets, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

### Neshannock Communion

A post communion service at 8 p.m. Sunday will close this special period.

Helena Society The luncheon scheduled for the Helena Missionary society, First Presbyterian church, Friday afternoon, has been cancelled due to the falo, New York, on account of the weather. The prayer group will meet illness of her daughter, Mrs. Charles in the church at 2 o'clock with the

Postpone Meeting United Workers Bible class, First Baptist church, which was to have Elmer E. Sharp, J. K. Wilson met Friday afternoon in the home On the occasion of her birthday entertained the Cameo club mem- and Charles Corby of Lowellville, nue, will not meet until next Frion Tuesday, Miss Mary Palmer of bers in her home Tuesday evening, returned to their homes Wednesday day, Jan. 16, the meeting having

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter

the Jameson Memorial hospital,

will be with Mrs. Kirk DeLorenzo Grommes, 612 Allen street, a son in the New Castle hospital today.

HEAR VICTOR WAGNER Mrs. Paul Jones of Raymond street.

> time recently. He was introduced to the club by

### In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Winter communion activities for Neshannock United Presbyterian Mrs. Griff Lewis, of East Wash- church will begin Friday evening at ington street, who has been ill at 8 o'clock with a preparatory service The Lord's Supper will be ob-

> W. A. C. Class W. A. C. class, Wesley Methodist

regular business session and pro-Mrs. John Kenehan, of Wilming- gram to follow at 2:30 o'clock.

Pawlok, of Wilson avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Chmura, of Cedar street, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ward, R. F. D. No. 1, New Castle, announce the

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Victor Wagner, local blind man, the home of Mrs. Ted Klingensmith,

ested country in the world

Members of the Beacon Bible class-Castle Boro, is confined to her of Spruce and East Washington

### in the home of Mrs. Howard Rote,

**BIRTHS** 

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. George Elgass, of Bluff street, a son, in

The next meeting on January 21 Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Walter

spoke to the Hi-Y club of Union Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening. Mr. Wagner told of his experiences and training with his new seeing-eye dog at the training school in Morrismittee met Tuesday evening in the town, N.J., where he spent some Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Robert A.

Finland is the most thickly for-

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Reserve clubs and representatives

Mrs. John Z. Street was appointed

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secretary for the remainder of the

from various social organizations.

Members of the Girl Reserve com-

street this evening at 8:30.

### + • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • season. There was a discussion aft- Mrs. James Green will be on the erwards on the tri-state Girl Re- entertainment committee. castle February 20, 21 and 22. To Next meeting of this committee will be Monday, January 26. Afro-Americans:

represent this committee on the The F. H. and C. will meet with Throop, Mrs. H. J. Culliford and work. Mrs. Ruth Hill, 318 West Falls

jacket styles.

duced for clearance.

housing committee for the confer- One of the largest cameras in ence will be Mrs. James Chambers the world was developed by the deand Mrs. Paris Shoaff, Mrs. Glenn partment of commerce for survey



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**News Briefs** 

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may have been overcome by liquor

Police received a request today

to watch for and upon possible

finding advise Harold Critchlow.

age 16, to return to his home. He

City streets department will not

During city council meeting today council, upon request of Direct-

ized the placing of advertisements

Council today enacted a bill into

any city employe who enlists or is

selected for military service up to

90 days after his or her honorable

Mayor Charles B. Mayne late

last night returned from Harris-

burg, where he was a participant

in the conference of mayors, called

together by Governor Arthur James

relative to home defense. Mayor

Mayne said the meeting was fruit-

ful and that the city police depart-

ment would co-operate with the

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discharge from service.

county representative.

was reported missing last night.

from freezing to death.

## **Nazis Continue** Libya Retreat

Jedabya area of Libya were an- felt by federal taxpayers next March nounced by the British middle east

command today. A war communique said British ment on their 1941 incomes. forces were pursuing the retreating Germans and Italians on a wide

"Taking advantage of a heavy sandstorm, the enemy is withdrawing from Jedabya, covered by a strong rear guard." said the com-

"British mobile columns are pursuing the enemy over a wide front. "Progress was slow on account of the weather and extensive enemy

## Major Brettel On MacArthur's Staff

street commissioner of New Castle. Islands, has been made a member 1942, and July 1, 1943. of the staff of General Douglas Mac-Arthur, according to to an an-

nouncement received here today. Major Brettell has been designated as traffic co-ordinator for the entire Philippine Islands group and has charge of all traffic movements. rail, water and motor. The appointment was made just prior to the attack on the islands by the Japanese and word has just been received here of the appointment.

### SMOKE SCARE

Firemen were called to the home was taken by firemen.

SENTIMENT FOR

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ers favored it due to general reluctance to further increase income and corporation taxes, which were CAIRO, Jan. 8-Renewed Axis hiked \$3,500,000,000 only last fall withdrawals westward from the The higher income taxes will be 15 when they pay the first install-

Jolted By Huge Budget

Congressional members were jolted somewhat by the size of the president's war program-\$59,000,-000,000 in the fiscal year beginning next July 1, on top of \$19,000.000,000 already authorized for the first six months of this year. Despite this total of \$78,000,000,000 for the eighteen months, members were unanimous in their determination to provide the government with the funds it desires to beat the fbes of democracy-regardless of

The problem of initiating a new tax bill goes to the house under the constitution, and it was there that sentiment for a sales tax was growing. At the same time, house appropriation leaders began the task Major John B. Brettell. former of drafting the huge bills that will authorize the total of \$59,000,000,000 who is in service in the Philippine in expenditures between July 1,

Speedy action on two other important wartime measures were promised by house leaders. These measures were

1. Legislation to broaden the social security law so as to bring into it millions of people not now covered and raise an additional \$2,-000,000,000 in federal revenue in this field. This would be over and above the general \$7,000,000,000 new tax

2. A bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt, which already is getting perilously close to the legal of William Whiteford of 216 Smith- \$65,000,000,000 limit. In his budget field street at 12:20 this afternoon message. the president estimated when dust in a hot air pipe lead- the national debt will be \$70,000.mg from the furnace caused a smell 000,000 by June 30, the end of this of smoke in the house. No action fiscal year, and \$110,000,000,000 by the end of the next fiscal year.



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> Six From Club Here Help Former New Castleite Mark 1,000th Meeting

JUDGE BRAHAM GIVES PRINCIPAL ADDRESS



Judge W. Walter Braham spoke on "The Bill of Rights in Time of when Johnstown Rotarians. with six New Castle Rotarians as honored guests, took special recognition Wednesday of the 1,000th consecutive Rotary meeting attendance record of one of their own number, Ralph W. Bolsinger, former member of the New Castle club and now assistant secretary of the National Radiator Corp.

Bolsinger, hailed as Johnstown's 'most faithful member," was pre- are willing to suffer 75 per cent sented with a handsome "1,000th casualties in order to attain their meeting" pin, and his loyalty to objectives, according to war corre-Rotary won the praise of the spondents returning to Batavia from

District Governor J. Lee McFate of this city, one of the six who mo- army newspaper Geeftacht said: tored east, was joined at Johnstown by two other district gover- reaches its destination the Japanese nors, Bert Kenyon of Pittsburgh command seems satisfied. and Chet Langdon of Huntington. The testimonial was held in the

With Judge Braham and McFate went Clare B. Book, club president here, and Carl E. Paisley, Louis B. Round and Bernard N. Hanlon. Bolsinger began his 1,000th record when he joined the New Castle club June 1, 1922. At least 724 of the regular marks were aaccomplished here before his National Radiator promotion took him to Johnstown. Governor McFate reported main highways "in good shape" and said the Rotary party relished the drive

## in spite of the frigid temperatures. **School At End** Of Highland Ave. Fire Threatened

Older Pupils Fight Fire Until New Castle And Township Firemen Arrive

Presence of mind of the teacher, Mrs. Lucy Sargent, probably averted a more serious blaze at 10 o'clock this morning when the ceiling of the Fairview school, at the end of Highland avenue, in Neshannock township, caught fire from a defective chimney.

Mrs. Sargent marshalled the younger children out of the building, and directed the older boys in the use of a hand extinguisher, until New Castle and Neshannock township firemen arrived on the

Damage of around \$25 was caused by the blaze, the fire being confined to the ceiling around the chimney. It was indicated that only temporary repairs will be made as the building is to be abandoned as soon as new additions to Neshannock township schools, which are now under way, are completed

(WAR BULLETINS)

(Continued From Page One) house-approved bill permitting the president to take over wire commu-

The committee, however, told the senate that the bill "does not contemplate a system of permanent government control or operation of communication facilities".

"No general control of communication in the United States is intended or planned either by the committee or by those agencies of government directly effected," the report stated. NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- A British

radio broadcast heard by CBS today reported close cooperation of "all three services" in the attack on Halfaya in what was described as "the heaviest air, land and sea The broadcast said the navy and

air force "are keeping a close lookout for any vessel that might take a chance of reaching the beach, a mile from Haifaya Pass."

A Reuter correspondent was quoted as saying "small supplies are being dropped at night by German planes, but these are not enough to maintain all the enemy forces."

TOKYO, Jan. 8 .- (By Official Japanese Wireless) - Japan's imperial headquarters announced today that the Singapore area has been "repeatedly bombed", includng Tengah, Kalang and Sembawah airdromes.

(The London Evening Star quoted the Tokyo radio as announcing that British resistance is stiffening in Malaya, particularly in the Selangor

FIVE THOUSAND MORE JAPANESE TROOPS ARE LOST

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fense forces were inflicting a major disaster on the enemy at Changsha's outskirts.

(Twice before, in 1938 and 1941, the Japs have proclaimed alleged capture of Changsha-only to ad- today any person for over-indulmit "strategic withdrawals" a few days later.)

Thousands Of Japs Slain Thousands of Japanese soldiers have been slain in the latest battle of Changsha-and thousands more seem fated to die when the Chinese encirclement maneuver becomes airtight and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's fighters dash in for the

According to a Chungking military spokesman, encirclement of the Japanese now is being completed in go hungry for ashes to ash slipa new battle between the Laotao pery streets for some time. The and Milo Rivers. The Japanese city streets department, under the survivors of the force of about 100,- supervision of W. G. Fleming, 000 that launched the Changsha amassed a mountain of ashes, 1t offensive were fighting desperate- was reported. ly but in vain to break through the Chinese ring and get back to their base at Yochow.

But the Chinese, rushing heavy or of Street James Gibson, authorreinforcements to the scene, were declared to have established artil- for bids for a steel body, hydraulic Adults 30c, Kiddies 11c, Fd. Tx. Pd lery batteries and machine gun hoist truck of 11/2 tons capacity nests in the path of the Japs. Withering fire from these guns was reported to have accounted for the ordinance which protects the job of last 5,000 Japanese knocked out of

In addition, the Chinese hurled heavy blows at the right and left flanks of the retreating Japanese. a maneuver that threatened to push the enemy back against the Laotao River, which the Japanese crossed Tuesday with a loss of 6,000 lives.

## Japan Expects Big Casualties

(International News Service) BATAVIA, Jan. 8.—The Japanese the Malayan front today.

The correspondent for the N. E. I If a quarter of the original force

Detachments are merely ordered to occupy certain objectives. They are absolutely free to choose their own route and method'

### GREASE TAKES FIRE AT SHENANGO PLANT

Firemen were called to the Shenango Works of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company at 6:22 o'clock this morning, when grease caught fire in the grease house. The plant fire department had the fire out when firemen arrived at the scene.

Firmen were told that two workmen by the name of Morgan and Marso were slightly burned by boiling hot grease and were treated by

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For Defense Talks

Executive Vice President Roger

Jewett of the Greater New Castle

Association will discuss defense in-

dustry matters with federal offi-

cials in Washington and state offi-

cials in Harrisburg next Monday

He announced that the associa-

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night also was one in which police (International News Service) were not required to take into cus-LONDON, Jan. 8.-For the first time, the British government today gence in alcoholic beverages. However, police last night combed al- officially admitted that the Gerleys and other lonely sections to mans are having hard going in Rusprevent any intoxicated person who

> All information in possession of Friday evening. his majesty's government, Major Richard Clement Attlee told the House of Commons, shows that as a result of Russian successes, there has been a "complete upset" in Hitler's plans.

Heretofore. British government spokesmen have gone no farther than to pay tribute to Russia's heroic resistance against invasion.

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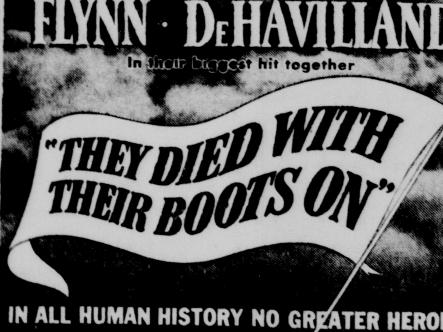
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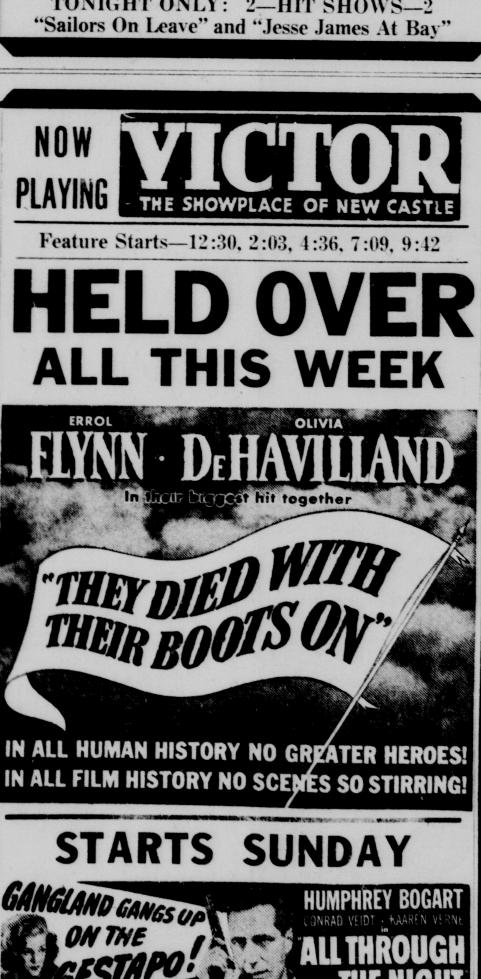
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Are Appealed To By Heads Of Girl Scout Council Order To Aid In Every Way Possible

Officials of the Brotherhood of Mrs. C. M. England, Re-Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen have appealed to its 101,092 members to contribute to the American Red Cross war program in any respect their local chapters may need their assistance.

In some of the larger chapters, the Brotherhood is asking their members to donate blood to the blood banks of the American Red New Castle at a recent council

service is not possible, they are call- Helen Wilson, secretary; and Miss produced tonight for the relatives ing for all members to give and Emily Rice, treasurer. give generously to the war fund campaign raising fifty million of Martha Bigley, deputy commis- Love appears in the same cast in dollars for the American Red Cross sioner; Mrs. Ted Marlin, secretary, the role of Tom Ryan.

The Lawrence County Chapter council members expressed appre- be the "prom queen", which stirs has a quota of \$40,000 to raise in ciation for their fine services dur- up some of the most dramatic mothe shortest possible time and if ing the past year. every citizen in Lawrence county will do his share this quota will be ing year will be appointed some more than passed in a few short time within the next month.

unteer solicitor, mail in your con- some intensive training courses for tributions to the Chapter House. Give until it hurts.

## **Executives Club** To Hear Blanding

Writer And Wanderer Through Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn, one of the South Sea Islands Will Be Speaker

Don Blanding, writer of the mystery and charm of Hawaii and the South Sea Islands, now enveloped Paul Butz. Mrs. Clyde Gilfillan. in the Pacific war zone, will be the guest speaker of the New Castle Ward and Mrs. W. K. McAfee, ing in The Castleton, next Tuesday, Mrs. J. O. Huston and Miss Dawn

Cartwright, leaders. A bronzed six-footer, who has often been mistaken for Gene Tunney, Blanding has a gay animated ease. Those in the big house aren't story of unusual experiences and

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around them have it.

Laura Doyle is cast for the immeeting. Mrs. George Ward was In other chapters, where this elected deputy-commissioner; Miss the senior class play, "Prom King", portant role of Gloria Gordon in and friends of the graduates and The retiring officers are: Miss for the general public. Howard

and Mrs. Paul Butz, treasurer. The It is Gloria's determination to ments of the play. Although she Committee chairmen for the com- is only a junior, she does not propose to let that fact interfere with One of the main points of discus- ner of her high school sweetheart If you are not contacted by a vel- sion at the meeting was to plan for when he is elected "prom king". council members and leaders. In Gloria is personable and vivacious, but kitty has sharp claws when she conjunction with this, leaders and council members will attend the is thwarted. Laura is said to do sectional meeting held at the Ohio do justice to the excellent position on the cast which her good stage

> instructional as national board and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, of national field staff members will Morton street. participate in the program. One Howard Love has a comedy role. of the highlights of the conference As Tom Ryan he is the clown of will be the opportunity of meeting his high school crowd and adds humorous strategy to the politics national vice presidents of the in the campaign for the election of a "prom king". Howard is the son Those attending from the New of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan J. Love, of Castle Girl Scout organization are: North Mercer street.

work has won for her. She is the

## retary; Mrs. C. M. England, commissioner; Mrs. H. W. French, Mrs. Bishop Is Home From Sea Journey

New Wilmington Traveller Completes Sea Trip To West Africa

(Special To The News) NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 8 .-Bob Bishop, New Wilmington's traveller, has returned from another one of his seagoing journeys. son of Mrs. Catherine Bishop, Bob is well known in town for his nautical proclivities.

Bishop's most recent trip included a journey on the S. S. "Hippodrome," which the government took off the hands of the Danish government, but which is now flying a Panamanian flag. This vessel took the sailor to the West Indies, Venezuela, the Canary Islands, and West Africa. "We docked at a port in West Africa that couldn't have been more than three months old.

As usual, Bishop came back from the trip with a camera full of film of interesting scenes and incidents. He has shown these pictures for New Wilmington friends on two occasions recently. On January 15, Bishop expects to resume his nau-

## **Evacuees From** Honolulu Reach **Mercer County**

(Special To The News) MERCER, January 8.-Two Mercer county mothers and their children are back in their homes today after being evacuated from Honolulu, where they were made refugees after the Japanese raid on Pearl

Mrs. F. O. Lehman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boles, East street, Mercer, and her son, arrived at her parents home yesterday and will remain there for the duration of the war. Her husband is at a naval station in Virginia.

Mrs. Arthur Fhrner and five nildren also arrived yesterday at he home of her brother-in-law. Heorhe Fhrner, Jackson Center. Mrs. Fhrner's husband is stationed with the army in the Hawaiian

Both women and their children arrived last week in San Francisco after crossing the Pacific with other evacuees from Pearl Harbor, and came directly to the homes of relatives in Mercer county.

Mrs. Fhrner and her children were able to salvage only some summer clothing. The rest of their belongings were destroyed during the

FACE FOOD SHORTAGE

(International News Service) ANN ARBOR, Mich.-With a severe Baltic winter already settling over Poland, the conquered country faces an acute food shortage as result of Nazi oppression, according to Irene Jastrebski, a University of Michigan student, who formerly ived in Warsaw. Miss Jastrebski said the German program of enforced labor has so depleted the ranks of Polish workers that food production is at an extremely low

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	25c Bordens Eagle Brand Con. Milk
	10c Davol Nipples 3 for 27
	50c Lastex Baby Pants 39
	\$2.00 Scottie Dogs
	35c Rubber Doll Novelties
1	\$1.00 Mennen's Antiseptic Baby Oil, 89
	25c Z. B. T. Olive Oil Tale21
	25c Davol Baby Bottle Tongs 15
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BACK TO SCHOOL

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ENTERTAINS AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Henry entertained at a family dinner New Year's in their home where the following persons were present, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Henry and son of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the weekof the State Line road, Mr. and end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Hadesty and baby of Warren Henry and family. N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. George Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman. and Mr. and Mrs. George McCalla | Lawrence Douglas and family, of

NORTH BEAVER NOTES have been removed from the Jameson hospital to their home.

Castle, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gillette. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kuhn and Mr. Swogger.

Rummul, Eileen McFate and Nancy daughter spent Saturday evening from spending their Christmas va-Robinson to Slippery Rock, Chester with the former's parents of the Roy Casto has returned home from

> Salem, Ohio. Mrs. James Gilchrist and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thompson. ters have returned home from spending the holidays with rela-

tives at Uniontown, Pa.

Mrs. Bette Dell and son, Bobbie, Bessemer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. James Shaffer and ent Mellott and Mike Musko, both grade one have always had a sav-Henry and family of New Castle daughter of Sharon, Pa., spent New miners in the Webb mine. near ings plan. At the end of the year ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, in-

spending the holidays with his par-Mrs. Alvin Snyder and infant son ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Douglas. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swogger

and daughter of Bessemer, were re-Miss Lula Belle Gillette, of New cen callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Swogger and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kuhn and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of Mrs. James Swogger and daughter New Castle, spent New Year's with the occasion being the birthday of

Earl Gerald, and June Mains of Mr. and Mrs James Swogger and Sharpsville, Pa., have returned home cation with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shiderly. Miss Sarah Thompson, student

a visit with his sister and family dean of the Ohio University, has Mr. and Mrs. Williard Hazen of returned to her duties after spending the holidays with her family

TWO MINERS KILLED WHEN ROCKS FALL nickels.

(International News Service) lowing a stone fall at the mine.

## Saving Soldiers

Avenue Youngsters Have A Defense Stamp Savings Plan Organized

There is a new branch of the armed forces in Lawrence county today, the "Saving Soldiers", and the alpha chapter of the service is in grade one, Sunny avenue school. This army fires no rifles or machine guns, uses no tanks or planes. It is an army of small boys and girls who have started a defense savings plan with their pennies and

Thrift is a part of the Sunny ave-SHADYSIDE, O., Jan. 8.—Clem- nue creed, and the youngsters in Mrs. Bette Dell and son of Buffalo, Year's Day with the latter's parents, Shadyside, O., were dead today tol- they drew out their savings for clothing, shoes and sometimes little extravagances. Swissvale, has returned home after The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. But not this year. The "Saving

Soldiers' are putting away pennies and nickels just as usual. But this time the money goes to In Thrift Plan Uncle Sam to buy the guns the youngsters of Sunny avenue are too small to handle.

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## Police Chief Receives Regulations For Short Wave Radios; Cameras

a today received from Attorney less. eneral Francis Biddle regulations concerning enemy alien-owned radio

ney general says that the president communications is deemed t 8, 1941, directed in the interests of dio receiving sets prohibited, unless national safety that alien enemies the set is so altered or modified that ceiving sets or cameras. In order to the said set, and further, unless the carry out these regulations effec- set is so altered or modified that it tively it is necessary to require alien is impossible without the addition enemies to deposit such prohibited of more parts and the substantia

For the purpose of carrying out ceiving short wave communications

No alien enemy shall use or operate set or possess or have under his custody | In regard to cameras, no enemy | Miss Wilda Smith, treasurer, Dr. this purpose the words "short wave control at any time or place any radio receiving set" are to be con- camera except fixed cameras which strued as including any apparatus are not readily transportable to the designed to be used or capable of local police station or state place being used for the purpose of receiv- of deposit hereinafter described and



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as defined in the foregoing para- tice they should follow. graph hereof which set is also capain his proclamation December 7 and within the class of short wave rapossess or use radio short wave radio communications articles with law enforcement agen- rebuilding of the set is to modify the

the regulations relating to Japanese. No alien enemy who is found in German and Italian alien enemies, possession of any short wave radio Board which will determine how the receiving set will be excused in any New Castle public school system emy shall use or operate or possess not know that the act was a short or have under his control or custody wave receiving set or that the set any short wave receiving set. For could be readily converted into a teaching force met in conference this purpose the words radio trans- short wave radio receiving set. It with Superintendent mitter are to be construed as in- shall be the duty of any alien en- and principals of all the buildings. cluding any apparatus designed to emy to ascertain whether or not any Principal Browne K. Thacker of be used or capable of being used radio in his possession is prohibited George Washington Junior-Senior for the sending or transmitting of and any alien enemy having in his High school, chairman of the radio signals, communications or possession any radio receiving set board, messages of any kind or nature whatsoever shall be held responsi- members of the executive board will ble for knowing whether or not such be Frank L. Burton, principal at

or control at any time or place any alien shall use or operate or pos- Green will be an ex-officio mem short wave radio receiving set. For sess or have under his custody or a written report thereof to the lo-

May Receive Permits with instructions which will be furnished to them to issue letters parnished to them to issue letters pernitting specified alien enemies to

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The date when enemy aliens in this state are to turn in the foregoing articles has not yet been made known to the chief of police although he has been asked by sev-A short wave radio receiving set eral persons already as to the prac-

## School System To Aid Defense

"War Strategy Board" Will Determine How School System Can "Do Its Part"

set is a short wave radio receiving Ben Franklin, vice chairman; Miss Marion G. Campbell, secretary, and

which the new organization dealt

Tentative plans were suggested for participation of school employes activities related to home defense work, first aid training and public health. The first step in this direction has been taken by the organization of several first aid

# **Doctor Given**

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8.-Morris Evil Eye" Bolber, witchcraft doctor of Philadelphia's arsenic murder ring, on Wednesday was sentenced to life imprisonment in Eastern penitentiary for the fatal poisoning of Roman Mandiuk.

Bolber, who was instrumental in bringing other members of the insurance conspiracy to justice, plead- Jews? ed guilty to the slaying in May, 1939. Mrs. Agnes Mandiuk, 44, widow of the victim, was committed to

administering the poison. The court explained that Bolber escaped electrocution, the fate of other arsenic ring members, because

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is to look for it. One way should be Jesus. She went immedito avoid getting into a told her and the two rejoiced toserious "jam" is to make gether. Mary's song of joy and sure that you have ade- is sung in many churches. quate and proper INSUR- childhood is the one where He was ANCE. It will pay you to taken to Jerusalem when he was eight days old. A saintly old man see us now about your name Simeon took the Beautiful insurance needs.



The Infancy And Boyhood Of Jesus

Highlights On The Sunday School Lesson

## The Golden Text



ses advanced in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and

must be about My Father's busi-(The International Uniform Les- ness?" Always He knew what His son on the above topic for January

11 is Matthew 1 2 Luke 1, 2, the business Golden Text being Luke 2:52, "Jesus advanced in wisdom and stature and came to Nazareth, and was and in favor with God and man.") subject unto them"-an obedient

As we learned in last week's leswhich is part of our study today, ancestry back to Abraham. In the 18th verse of this first chapter. Soviet Lays Down account of the birth of Christ. We are told first of an angel ap-

pearing to Joseph and telling him that the girl Mary, to whom he was affianced, was to bear a son whose father was to be the Holy Spirit. The child should be named Jesus, he was told. It is not known just Foreign Commissar Charges how long after the child Jesus was born that these wise men came to see Him, but they came "from the east to Jerusalem, saying, Where is He that is born king of the

prison for life last May for actually and scribes to tell him what it Bethlehem, So he asked the wise tions of Russia, men to go to Bethlehem and come of his helpful attitude following his back to Jerusalem to inform him. delivered to all foreign legations and

Wise Men Bring Gifts their own land. Joseph, too, was Rogachev and masses of ruins." warned in a dream that the Child Declaring the Nazi "atrocities" was in danger, so he took mother had been "brought to light" by reand Babe to Egypt and stayed capture of cities and towns, Molotov there until God told him he might added: safely return to Israel. When Herod in Bethlehem two years old or un- hand which encourages officers and der, were to be slain, not knowing men to commit the most bestial that the Christ was safe in Egypt. acts. told to go back to his home land, Russia's three main war aims as:

Nazareth. This is all St. Matthew made incapable of further aggrestells us of Jesus' birth, and he says sion. St. Luke tells of the shepherds watching their flocks, to whom the build everything they have deangel appeared with his message of stroyed. peace and goodwill. He also tells

of the birth of John the Baptist, preceding that of Jesus. Zacharias. a priest of the temple, was the father of John, and his mother was Elizabeth, cousin of Mary, the mother of Jesus. An angel appeared to Zacharias in the temple beside the altar, and told him that aland his name should be called John. be stricken dumb. So it was, and staff. costing \$726. when the child was born, relatives insisted that he should be named for his father. Elizabeth said no, he was John, When Zacharias was consulted he wrote on a piece of paper, "His name is John." Immediately his voice came back and he praised God saying:

John To Prepare Lord's Way "And thou child shalt be called the prophet of the Highest for thou shalt go before the face of the Lord to prepare His ways."

Before John's birth, however, the angel appeared to Mary telling her she would bear a son whose name ately to her cousin, Elizabeth's, and praise is called the Magnificat, and The first story told of Jesus'

Child in his arms and blessed God. No more is told us of His childhood until He was 12 years old Then His parents went up to Jerusalem to attend the feast of the Passover. After it was over they started home thinking Jesus was with some of the company. Not finding Him, they became alarmed

ye sought Me? wist ye not that I

"And Jesus increased in wisdom son, the first chapter of Matthew, and stature, and in favor with God

Main War Aims Against Germans

Nazi With Mass Destruction And Murders (International News Service)

was much troubled. Herod, the king, eign Commissar V. M. Molotov charged today that the Nazis are meant. They said it was prophesied robberies, destruction and mass that the Christ should be born in murders" in German-occupied sec-

that he might worship the new embassies in Russia stated: "There have been thousands of The wise men found the Babe, undertakings. Whole quarters of presented Him with rich gifts, and such cities as Novgorod, Kharkov, then, being warned in a dream Rostov, and Kalinin have been against Herod, they went back to wrecked. Towns like Istra, Klin and

realized that he was not going to from undisciplined enemy troops of get any news through the wise men, from individual men, but is an orhe issued an edict that all babies ganized system worked out before-

After Herod's death Joseph was Promising revenge, Molotov listed and he took mother and Child to 1. Germany must be disarmed and

not a word of his boyhood, but 2. The Reich must endure suffer-St. Luke tells us a very little about ing equal to Russia's as punishment 3. The German people must re-

WEDDING GIFTS GALORE

(International News Service) HARRISBURG - Hundreds of wedding gifts ranging from handkerchiefs to household furniture, excepting foodstuffs, were unpacked by Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennthough he and his wife were no returned from their southern honeylonger young they would have a son moon. The most dazzling gift was Zacharias was informed also that tea service, presented by 22 memsaid to be a six-piece sterling silver til the birth of his son he would bers of the governor's cabinet and

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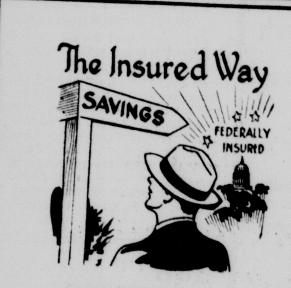
Estimated Heavy (International News Service)

since June, the authoritative press ACCEPTS POSITION As a result, it was said, Luftwaffe strength may have fallen instead of

Fullure of Germany's offensive in Russia is being ascribed in Ger-

AT VOLANT BANK Miss Edna Litzenberg of Volant, rising as it would have if the ratio who has been employed in Volant of production as against losses could post office for six years, has rehave been maintained. For some signed her position and accepted a time, the estimate said, German pro- position in First National Bank, duction has been insufficient to Volant. Miss Litzenberg is a daughmaintain reserves and replace losses. ter of Mrs. Daisy Litzenberg.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—The Germans many entirely to inadequate Luft- ocean floor are water creatures, why may have jost between 6,000 and waffe strength, press association isn't man, crawling on dry land,



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## Pitt Sets Revised Dates Name Paul Keely For 'Speed Up' Program' Truck Association Names Local

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8. - Dates for "speeding up" the academic program at the University of Pittsburgh, necessitated by the war, have been announced by Dr. Stanton C. Crawford, dean of the college and chairman of the committee in

First semester at the university so arbitrary a ruler that his counwill close on January 17. The tra- try had to rebel and chase him into ditional semester final examination | exile. schedule will be eliminated, but fiwill be given in concluding class pe-

take place on Monday, Tuesday and students, and on these same evenings, beginning at 6:30 p. m., for evening students. Registration for Saturday classes will take place January 24, morning and

Extension classes offered in more than 20 centers off campus will begin the second semester the week of January 26-31, with registration taking place at the first meetings

Second semester classes in undergraduate schools will begin on Thursday, Jan. 22. Saturday classes will start the second semester

Easter recess, originally scheduled for April 7 to April 12, will be eliminated with the exception of Good Friday. Seniors in undergraduate schools will be graduated abroad. at least one month early under this plan. Seniors in graduate professional schools of law, medicine, dentistry and pharmacy will be until some time in May.

make plans for a trimester year for were. the entire university ,but no decision has been announced as yet. Definite announcement in this regard is expected within a week.

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## What's What At A Glance

(Continued From Page Four)

With Russia among the democnal examinations for all courses racies today and with the Latin Americans all more or less aligned with us, it isn't very good taste to refer to any of 'em currently as having had historical characters who tended to bear out Alexander Hamilton's thesis. Nevertheless, they've had 'em.

> transformation. Possibly he's one are engaged in hauling war mateof the exceptions that proves the rials. rule, though.

Japan never has had a liberator, either, to designate into absolutism, but maybe it'll have one in due course, and then HE will de-

Senator Harry F. Byrd, of Virginia is a lawmaker who's expressed himself above a whisper, though he did it before we actually were in the war. What he said was that "we've menaces at home as great or greater than those

The "home menace" he was referring to was the expansion of executive authority at the national graduated the latter part of May or jealous of the executive governlegislature's expense. Congress is early in June. Undergraduates who mental branch; there's no mistake are not seniors will not complete about it, and it's as much so now the work of the second semester as it was before Uncle Sam became out-and-out involved in the conflict, Deans of the various schools and though its utterances on the subdivisions have been meeting to ject are more sotto voce than they

Not Very Vocal

President Roosevelt's third term has accentuated legislative uneasiness in the matter, but it's hesitant division of OPM. Finally there has to admit it very vocally under the

war to the contrary notwithstand- and, in fact, had had almost unaniing, if the next congressional elec- mous commendation as a competent tions should be called off, as has administrator. been suggested. However, I don't believe there's a chance of it.

The president isn't personally accused of a disposition to usurp F. D. R. in his negotiations with After the flu is over and gone, the Capitol Hill, is middling diplomaic. directors are excellent, it's a safe bet tactful. Hence the undercover legslative growling.

A new Congress (the 78th) is just starting in. It'll be interesting to listen to it-in debate or at the keyhole.

HAND INJURED

Elizabeth Shaffer, of R. F. D. No. received treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital Wednesday after- there, but it is possible that connoon at 2:40 o'clock for injuries to tinued protest may induce him to her left hand, received when her replace some of the incompetents hand was caught in a swinging under him with competents. His re-

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## **Emergency Head**

Men To Head State Wide Committee In War Work

Paul W. Keely, second vice president of the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association and Harry L. Gormley, secretary of the state organization have arrived home after an important meeting of the directors of the PMTA in Harrisburg.

At the meeting it was urged that a law be passed providing severe penalties for the theft of automobile or truck tires or for tampering with tires or accessories on vehicles.

Mr. Keely was named general chairman of an Emergency Transportation Committee to investigate and develop means of providing war time maximum efficiency in motor transportation.

Spain's Dictator Francisco Franco | Keely "is aware of its tremendous doesn't support the whisperers' responsibilities in this crisis and is argument. He broke into his job organizing and co-ordinating its dictatorially, from the jump, and full resources in the all-out victory therefore hasn't undergone any effort. Already half of our trucks

A large committee of truck owners from all parts of the state has been named to assist Mr. Keely in

During the meeting the fourth annual safety dinner of the Lawrence county chapter to be held Saturday night, January 17th, was discussed and many outside counties will have representation here. Ted V. Rodgers, national president of

the American Truck Association will be the principal speaker with S. F. Niness, state president also

## The Great Game Of Politics

been considerable caustic comment concerning Mr. Jesse Jones, who us-It certainly would boil over, the ually has been immune to criticism,

NOW there is evinced a decided dising been overpraised and overrated. power that doesn't constitutionally To some extent, the blame for the belong to him, but the heads of shortage of rubber, which threatens some of his executive agencies are. a greater dislocation of civilian life than anything else, is blamed on him. Unquestionably, the shortage is due to lack of Administration foresight. Mr. Jones, it is said, had the money, he had the facts and he had the warning, but he failed to act. Of course, all these criticized people can pass the buck to the President, who has refused to delegate authority and insisted upon retaining power in his own hands.

AND, naturally, that is where the esponsibility really rests. But, little is to be gained by criticizing the President. No change can be made luctance to do that is-and always has been-one of the main troubles with his Administration. It has now become a dangerous national liabiltiy and the barrage of the last week is indicative of increased realization of the fact.

THE sum of all this is basis for the belief that the President is about to announce another reshuffling of the organization. This will be the fourth since its creation, and rumors as to its character have been rife for some time. The forecasts, coming from usually well-posted correspondents, are in two directions. One speaks of a "super cabinet", of

which Mr. Willkie may be a member. The other suggests a reorganization in which Vice-President Wallace will be the administrative the more generally favored, but, except that more authority may be agree with us that it can't be beat. ferent from the SPAB, created by the President when he made the last

> MR. WALLACE is now head of the SPAB and Mr. Nelson is its executive director and the SPAB (at least when it was first launched) was supposed to be a sort of supper cabinet itself. It has neither materially increased efficiency nor lessened confusion. And it'does not seem reasonable to believe that giving Mr. Wallace and Mr. Nelson more authority will do either. Certainly, the idea that Mr. Wallace is an experienced administrator capable of managing so gigantic an enterprise, is not justified by anything in his organization is obvious, the fear is that the one now in contemplation will be no more effective than those which have preceded it.

MOST certainly, it will not be if the basic idea is to keep the New Dealers at the top. What is needed is not a reshuffling that will change the positions of the men already in the organization, but a reshuffling that will bring into it the ablest men in the country, most of whom at the moment, are on the outside. And it ought not to make any difference to anybody whether they are New Dealers or not .

Hints On Etiquette

A baked potato is correctly eaten by breaking it in half with the fingers, scooping all the inside onto the plate and then mixing butter, salt and pepper in it with the fork. If you prefer to eat skin and all. it is permissible to cut the peel with he knife if it is tough.

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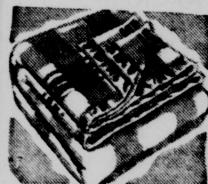
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part in the establishment of Girard liant services at Gettysburg he was college in accordance with the will promoted to major-general. mand of Captains Lewis and Clark" of American playwrights. Among was prepared by him.

1830-Gouverneur Kemble War- perhead," "Oliver Goldsmith," "The spring, N. Y. He was graduated from Hour." 1786-Nicholas Biddle, financier, West Point in 1850. In the early at Philadelphia. He became director part of the Civil War he comlowed a 12-inch ruler which he jam- of the Bank of the United States cellorsville he was appointed chief "Hope those Asiatics will keep manded a brigade, but after Chan- fight for people in Asia?" Now: in the last 50 years. in 1819. Later he took a prominent of engineers. In recognition of bril- fighting for us.

of Stephen Girard. A "History of wright, at St. Louis. He was one the Expedition Under the Com- of the most prolific and successful his plays are "Arizona," "The Cop-

Two months ago: "Why should we

Beaver lownships

BIG BEAVER GRANGE Tuesday evening, January 13, when James McChesney

Earl of Pawtucket," "Mrs. Leffing- an "old fashioned" program will be Readings-Mrs. Chester McChesren, Union Army officer, at Cold well's Boots," and "The Witching presented during the lecturer's hour ney, Hazel Wenkhouse. Opening song.

Roll call-Changes I have seen Anlis, Mrs. Russell Wilson.

Skit-John Wallace and William

Debate-Resolved, "that the youth of yesterday made more of their advantages than the youth of today" Affirmative, Mr. and Mrs. J. Big Beaved Grange will meet on B. Wilson; negative, Mr. and Mrs.

> Stunt-Mary Leslie. Attendance contest report.

Men do suffer in silence. Ever Music-W. G. Shannon, R. S. Mc- watch one while his wife was lying

to somebody?

## Order Reduction In Slot Machines, **Vacuum Cleaners**

Reductions Ranging From 25 To 40 Per Cent In Output Ordered

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 .- Slot machines and vacuum cleaners were hit by production reduction orders on Wednesday to provide vital material for the war program.

Donald M. Nelson, director of priorities, ordered reductions ranging from 25 to 40 per cent. in pro- of former years shows that the buduction of domestic vacuum clean- reau is always swamped with late ers during the first quarter of

more units during the year ended June 30, 1941, were ordered to cur-

matic restaurants, or "automats."

would save between 5,000 and 10,000 take a copy of your 1940 return with tons of steel annually under a con- you. tinuing 50 percent cut, 500 to 750 tons of zinc on the same basis, in addition to quantities of copper, Red Cross Aid lead, nickel, tin and other metals The industry, which largely is concentrated in the Chicago area,

employs 3,000 workers. Nelson issued another order which continued through the first three Contributions To War Fund months of 1942 a curtailment program on use of steel in manufacture of non-mechanical refrigera-The cut amounted to 40 percent reduction below the monthly average used during the year ended June 30, 1941, or in the three years ended June 30, whichever is fairer.

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A large number of these returns tail production 40 per cent, below contain errors which, if not corthe monthly average. Those whose rected by the audit, would result average was less than 5,200 units to the disadvantage of the taxpayer. were ordered to cut output 25 per Many persons pay in more than the amount of the tax due; others fail Under a previous order, class A to take advantage of the personal firms were restricted only 10 per exemption, the credit allowed for cent., and class B firms 100 per dependents, or deductions from gross cent. of their base year production income to which they are entitled. In making out your income-tax

Nelson also ordered sharp reduc- return, read carefully and study the tions in use of critical materials instructions that accompany the in manufacture of vending ma- forms on which the tax is computed. chines which dispense cigarettes, If you need more information, it beverages, chewing gum, nuts, can- may be obtained at the office of the collector of internal revenue, deputy The order, however, exempted collector, or an internal revenue postage stamp machines and auto- agent in charge. When you visit an internal revenue office to get assist-It was estimated that the program ance in making out your return,

## Comes From Afar

Are Received From Bahamas For Philippine Aid

Contributions to the American Red Cross War Fund are coming in from all parts of the world and it is interesting to note that regardless of what the situation may be in respective countries of the foreign Red Cross societies, these groups turn a helping hand to the American Red Cross.

The Bahamas branch of the British Red Cross society sent executive committee of the society, Mrs. Kenneth Solomon, asked that the contributions be used for the evacuees of the Phillippine Islands.

Descendants of Czechoslovakia have given their contributions to the American Red Cross for in so doing they feel they are helping their own country.

Labor organizations are donating their earnings to the Red Cross War Fund. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America gave \$1000, while the hod carriers union of Michigan City voted \$500. The Cresge Foundation in Detroit gave \$50,000, the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, \$20,000, as did the

B. F. Goodrich Co. Students of the Taft School for Boys, Watertown, Conn., whose average weekly allowance is 75c donated \$170.00 out of their weekly pocket money through the Junior

These are only a few highlights of this national war fund campaign for fifty millions of dollars. Lawrence County Chapter's quota is \$40,000. It is to be raised in the shortest possible time and can be done if each and every citizen in Lawrence county will but do his share. If you have not been contacted by one of the volunteer workers, mail in your contributions.

## **New Mansion** For Governor Waits On War

(International News Service)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 8—Construcion of the proposed new \$750,000 governor's mansion in Harrisburg was postponed Wednesday by the general state authority until after

It was decided at the authority meeting, however, to complete the to landscape the grounds. One tree will be planted on the grounds. Building of the mansion itself has been deferred. The structure and the plot of ground on which it was to have been erected beside the Susquehanna would have cost nearly

## **Geneva Announces Annual Contest**

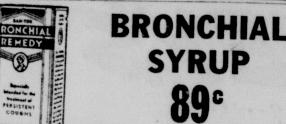
BEAVER FALLS, Jan. 8-The Frill and Dagger Society of Geneva College announces its fourth annual one-act playwriting contest. A prize of ten dollars will be awarded to the author of the winning play, which will be produced by the Society. The Society will at-

tempt to have the winning pla published, all rights being retained

There will be no limitations upon play materials to be considered, except that it be in one-act form. All plays must be original, unpublished and confined to a playing time of forty-five minutes. Manuscripts will be judged upon their suitability for production. Manuscripts must be received by the Society not later than April 1, 1942. No manuscripts will

be returned. The judges are Dr. Charles M. son Cook, R. D. 2, Cecil avenue, New and wife Fifth ward, \$5500. Lee, dean of the College, Mrs. Es- Castle. ther Black, of the Speech Department, and Professor George Storey of the English Department.

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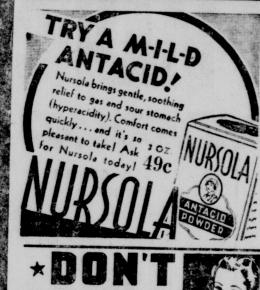


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## Germany Begins To Feel Serious Effects Of War

Pinch Of Lack Of Food And Brook Methodist church at a 7 Other Comforts Of Life Is Report Heard In U. S.

(International News Service) many is beginning to feel seriously the pinch of the lack of food and other comforts of life, the Senate foreign relations committee was Hickory Heights P. T. A. gathered with state department officials.

the committee was told, but the the splendid assistance they have face of virtual German control.

An optimistic note over the attitude of neutrals in the war-the Vichy French government, Spain and Portugal-was sounded.

State department advisers, it was McConaghy of East Brook. reported, indicate that American entrance into war has stiffened the attitude of those in these countries who object to full collaboration with Nazi Germany.

of the committee, has instituted a New Year's Day. Games and chat series of weekly conferences with were enjoyed in the afternoon. The state department officials to give group included: Mr. and Mrs. Desenators an up to date picture of Wayne Glenn and family of Frankthe war situation. Assistant Secre- lin, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence tary of State Breckenridge Long and Frew and daughter of Ellwood road,

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CLASS MEETING

### COMMITTEE MEETING

Mrs. Campbell later served a lunch, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Hanna of State road and Mrs. Mae

NEW YEARS GATHERING

A group of 25 friends were guests at a turkey dinner in the home of Sen. Connally (D) Tex., chairman Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanna on aides conferred with the committee Mr. and Mrs. John Cornelius and daughter of New Castle, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell and

in Sharon. Miss Margaret Reed of Clarion was a guest of Dr. H. E. Grant and

Mrs. G. R. Hayden and daughter, Edna, of Turtle Creek, are house guests of Mrs. America Robison. Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment road is visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. C. Fisher of Grove

with swollen glands for the last eight weeks, is still unable to be at

were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boyd of Green-Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Grant and family spent New Year's Day with

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Grant at Emlenton, Pa Mr. and Mrs. Chester White and son, Ronald, have moved from

New Castle. William Wagner Jr., a student at Penn State, has returned to State

Mr. and Mrs. James Lutton and daughter, Connie Mae, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Newman recently. Mrs. Evelyn Braymer and daughters, Florence and Alice, of Meadeville were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Braymer and

of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fisher of

Miss Betty Robison of Indiana State Teachers college and Samuel Robison of Grove City college spent

mother, Mrs. America Robison. Private David Albert Pontius of Fort Jackson, South Carolina, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dehoff of Canfield, O., spent Friday evening at

Heights school who has been ill for hospital and will return to school

## No Auto Fatality **During Past Year**

from 91 in 1940 to 56 last year, according to the annual report of Police Chief James Reed. Property damage from accidents decreased from \$7,457 to \$4,192 in the same

and included six minor robberies and the theft of three automobiles. injured on local streets, but last year the record was clear.

(From the Medical Society of

in the past 30 years. Two factors are to be figured in

More cases discovered because more people receive physical exam-

and there are more old people. weight are suscpetible to diabetes.

Sugar then accumulates in his blood.

Such injections are usually selfadministered by the patient. The diabetic can live an efficient and nearly normal life.

## **Hickory Heights**

Mr. and Mrs. George Pontius entertained members of the Young Married Peoples class of the East o'clock dinner on Tuesday evening. Games were later played under the direction of the entertainment committee consisting of Frances Anderson and Ruth Pontius. The next meeting will be held at the WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Ger- home of Mr. and Mrs. John Pontius.

told Wednesday in a secret session in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of State road on While committee members said Monday evening for the regular that there is no information justi- monthly meeting. After the short fying a prediction of an internal business session was adjourned a collapse of revolution, they report- social time was held in honor of ed that Germany is beginning to Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wagner, who show the effects of a long, exhaust- have recently moved to West Middlesex. A gift was given to the Italy is in even worse condition, honored couple in appreciation of people are helpless to revolt in the given to the P. T. A. It was through the efforts of Mr. Wagner that the Hickory Heights P. T. A. was begun some years ago.

HICKORY HEIGHTS NOTES Mrs. Mae McGonaghy spest a

few days last week visiting friends

family over the week-end.

Margie Hanna, who has been ill

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hanna

Hickory Heights to Ryan avenue in

colelge after spending the holidays with his parents.

Mrs. Russell Book and sons. Jimmy and Larry, of State road spent New Year's Day at the home

the Christmas vacation with their

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

Theodore Wallas, student in seventh grade at the Hickory some time, is now home from the

# Grove City Has

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Jan. 8.—The borough had no automobile fatalities last year, and accidents decreased

Crimes were all of a petty nature, In 1940 five persons were fatally

## Daily Dozen

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\$1.25 Peruna Tonic ...

25c Cuticura Soap

Liver Oil

60c Sal Hepatica

75c Doan's Pills

1-oz. Mistol Drops

50c Vitalis

\$1 Cuticura Ointment...

Dr. West Tooth Brush...

75c Fletcher's Castoria.

16-oz. Thompson's Cod

\$1 Pertussin for Coughs.

24-oz. Squibb's Cod Liver

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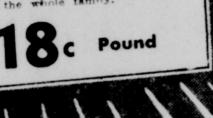
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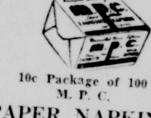
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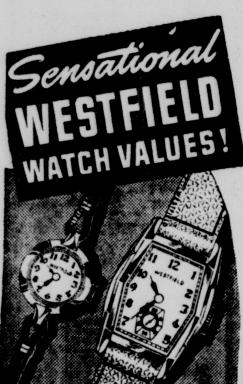
Lettuce . . 2 for 25c 126 Size Calif. **Oranges** doz. 39c 64 Size Seedless Grapefruit . . 6 for 25c 176 Size Florida

Fancy Winesap Apples .... 4 lbs. 25c Yams . . . .

Mrs. Jas. Johnston was not taken to Mercy hospital as previously re-Mrs. A. H. Brown taken to Ellwood City hospital seriously ill is

reported not improved. John Kuiken who was taken to Castle is reported a little improved. It isn't a real war boom until

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## **Associated With** Trees Is Revealed

(Special To The News)

HARRISBURG, Jan. 8. - That specimens which today serve as Milk . . . . . 6 cans 47c memorials of historic events, according to Secretary G. Albert Stewart of the Department of Forests and Waters.

not standing it was the foremost of Pennsylvania's historic trees. It Soap ..... 10 for 39c stood on the shore of the Delaware River in what is now the Kensington Section of Philadelphia.

On the western shore of Pine Sugar . . . . 4 lbs. 25c Creek, near Avis, Clinton County, stands a majestic elm, sometimes called the Tiadaghton or Pine Creek Elm but more commonly known as the Liberty Tree. When the news of the signing of the Declaration of Independence reached the Pine Creek area, it is reported that the local inhabitants gathered under this large tree and signed the "Pine Creek Declaration of Indepnedence" Measurements taken during the past year show that this elm has a dia-Juice ..... 2 for 39c meter of sixty-two inches at four and one-half feet from the ground, a height of seventy-four feet and a branch spread of approximately one . 83c branch spread hundred feet.

A tree whose history dates back to Colonial times is the White Oak Noodles . lb. pkg. 12c Witness Tree at the old Donegal Presbyterian Church at Donegal, Lancaster County. This tree wit-Grapejuice ... qt. 26c nessed an expression of patriotism on a Sunday morning in September. 1777, when an express rider came to tell the congregation that the British army had left New York to invade Pennsylvania. Pastor and con-Cake Flour . 2 for 29c and ledged their loyalty to the gregation assembled under this tree cause of liberty.

The Lafayette Sycamore stands on a hill two hundred yards east of Brandywine Baptist Church near Chadds Ford, in Delaware County. Branches of this tree overhang the stone house which was occupied by General Lafayette as headquarters yette was placed under this tree after being wounded in the Battle of

The Washington Horse Chestnut Tree was taken from Mount Vernon by George Washington and sent to General Brown, one of his aides in the War for Independence, who The site is now the property of the Navy Beans, 3 lbs. 19c Bath-Portland Cement company lo-

Many descriptions of other important trees are on file in the Department of Forests and Waters. No state is richer than Pennsyl-.3 lbs. 23c vania in large, old, and historic trees," said Secretary Stewart, "and vania in large, old, and historic welcome additions to the list are constantly being received."

## New Home Today

Overheated Hot Air Pipe Sets Fire To Cunningham Avenue Home

Firemen were summoned to the home of Henry Venditto of 1106 Oranges . . 2 doz. 49c Cunningham avenue, at 11:34 o'clock this morning, when an overheated hot air pipe, which was inadequately protected, set fire to the woodwork surrounding it, causing damage of around \$50. The home was only re-Potatoes . . . peck 33c | around \$50. The nome was only recently built, it was stated. The loss is covered by insurance

Several other alarms for small . 5 lbs. 25c fires were answered by firemen late esterday and today.

At 1:55 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, firemen were called to the vicinity of Spruce and East Washington streets by an alarm from Box 45, when a short circuit caused damage of \$10 to the auto of Suse Morane, of 1601 Hamilton street.

At 5:18 a. m. today, firemen were called to Long avenue and Mill street by an alarm from Box 83. where a short circuit set fire to a truck owned by the Geordan Baking Co., or 2222 Federal street, Youngstown, O. Damage amounting to \$100 resulted.

At 7:25 o'clock this morning, a woman saw the reflection of a fire Jameson Memorial hospital at New in a garage near East Washington and Arlington avenue, and thought the garage was afire. An alarm from Box 48 summoned two fire companladies with high noses say: "Haven't lies to the scene.

## Union Township Asks For Buses

When council met this morning in he city building, two petitions were presented by Union township citizens, in which bus service of the S V. T. company was requested. The petitioners requested that buses travel through Grandview av-

The petition also asserted that many persons in Union township were engaged in defense work in the city and the interstate buses could not be depended upon to provide

e given consideration.

WINTER LOVING BLACKBIRD (International News Service)

YOSMITE. Cal.—"Just an excep-tion to prove the rule," is one blackbird in Yosemite National Park who and Mrs. Joseph Reiber, 2 East refused to follow his brothers and Moody avenue, and Robert Hutchisisters of warmer climes in winter and has decided now for the second son, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. ment of a potent vaccine with which season to stay in Yosemite at the Hutchison, 468 Neshannock avenue, to fight influenza. Old Village Grill. Misnamed "Char- have joined the United States Coast lotte," the eccentric bird delights Guard. windshields and making his dinner will be assigned. from insects plucked from the grill-

front of automobiles. best, but can't their correspondents can do until 1943. give us the facts without being

smart-Alecky?





-Central Press Cablephoto

Their bodies frozen starkly stiff in the bitter cold, according to the Moscow censor, these Germans lie in the snow which blankets the eastern front. Moscow has claimed that since Jan. 1 Russian forces have killed 10,000 retreating Germans and retaken 572 Russian towns.

## America's Air Guardians Ready for the Enemy



Pilots of a U. S. Army pursuit plane squadron (top) are shown rushing to their ships during a drill at a strategic airfield on the Atlantic coast. Bottom left, they relax in their quarters. Bottom right, the pilots crowd through the door as they dash for their ships to answer an aerial alarm (Central Press)

## British Women's Air Auxiliary Is Ready



The Women's Air Auxiliary Force (WAAF) has progressed beyond the odd-job stage in England. These women are the first class of WAAF mechanics to have passed their training course and are now carrying out the duties of the aviation trade, ferrying bombers and other combat planes from factories to airdromes, and performing other aviation tasks to lighten work of military pilots. (Central Press)

## Council said the petitions would Reiber, FillChison Join Coast Guard

Lester "Bus" Reiber son of Mr

in warming his feet on car radia- The local young men have detors, visiting with his reflection in parted for Buffalo, N. Y., where they

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INFLUENZA VIRUS HAS FINALLY BEEN PHOTOGRAPHED

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, — Because a 000ths of an inch in diameter fi- ceptionally good. nally was photographed, scientists at last have hope of the develop-

cine has already been developed by the scientists, but because it is still in the experimental stage they would not comment on it. The vaccine is to be tried out shortly on several hundred volunteer patients. gray, spherical speck, four 10,000,- sults on animals have proved ex-

### NEW INSTRUMENT

(International News Service) LOS ANGELES-A scientific in-For decades scientists have won- strument so delicate that it can dered just what the deadly influ- weigh a whiff of hydrogen has been enza virus looked like. Announce- perfected by Dr. Francis E. Blacet, ment of the first photograph ever associate professor of chemistry at taken of one of mankind's smallest the University of California at Los and deadliest enemies was made re- Angeles. The equipment, a micro-Americanism: Little shops idle for cently at the American Philosop- analysis gas apparatus, has been want of orders; giving orders to big hical Society by Dr. Leslie A. Cham- hailed as a valuable aid to bio-Maybe magazine editors know shops that already have all they bers and Werner Henle, of the Uni- chemists and can register as inversity of Pennsylvania's Johnson finitesimal amount of hydrogen as Foundation for Medical Physics. one-three hundred millionth of an



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## WITH MEN IN U.S. SERVICE

Sergeant William Pherson, son of Bannon, the constable of West Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pherson, 713 Pittsburg, writes that the morale in the Fort Thomas, Ky., base hosbruises. He is recovering nicely Bessemer, has been made a member don navy base, Atlanta, Ga. now and expects to return to Camp of the permanent cadre of Co. I of

Chestnut street, and has returned in the army August 19, 1941.

Chestnut street, is spending a few of the boys in the army has imdays at his home. Pherson, sta- proved since war started. Pvt. Bantioned at Camp Shelby, Miss., was non in the army since June was injured in an auto accident while transferred to Ft. Bliss, from Camp Mrs. Walt Whitman, New Wilming-

the Sixth Training Regiment, quar-Private first class, Edward Har- Camp Lee, Va. Davis, who re- Grant street, from their son, Wilrison of Ft. Belvoir. Va., spent a ceived his bachelor's degree in bus- liam, of the U. S. navy. stationed five-day furlough with his parents, iness administration from West- at Pearl Harbor, Haitii, that he is Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harrison, of 734 minster college last year, enlisted O. K. The card was mailed De-

Sergeant William H. Broad left Private First Class David Harris, Corporal Edward B. Duda, son this morning to return to Camp of Langley field, Va., now at Mitchof Mr. and Mrs. George Duda, of Shelby, Miss., after spending a few ell field, L. I., has returned after a Balph avenue, has been transferred days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. few days visit with his parents, Mr. from Camp Davis, N. C., to Ft. Lewis, Henry O. Broad of the Youngstown and Mrs. David G. Harris, of 1511

In a card received by Mr. and Sergeant Ralph "Ruffles" Johns, There is no present shortage. Mrs. Fred W. Spicker of West Polk, who is stationed at Howard Field. Others must do without only because Private Francis Bannon of Ft. Bliss, Canal Zone, in behalf of New the Army and Navy are storing up Texas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Castle service men stationed there. for years to come.

Private First Class Harry spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Schnertzinger, Marshall avenue, Floyd Whitman, son of Mr. and

Christmas greetings. Johns expresses gratitude in a post card sent

ton, after being home on a brief furlough from the Philadelphia navy Private Wayne Fred Davis, Jr., of base, left Wednesday for Camp Gor-Word has been received by Mr.

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NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 8 .- frew; Kathryn Wilcox, New Castle.

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Plainfield, N. J.; Mary Weber, Ren-Eighty-six Westminster college co- Kappa Delta — Ann Austin, eds have been named as pledges to Springville, N. Y.; Elizabeth Brown, six Greek-letter sororities on the Port Hope, Ontario, Canada; Julia Cooke. Burgettstown: Evelyn Imperial; Jean Dobbie, number of pledges with 23, fol- Irwin; Janet Giles, Mt. Lebanon; lowed by Beta Sigma Omicron with Harriet Jane Greer, Washington; 48, Theta Upsilon 16, Kappa Delta Doris Hite, Roaring Spring; Anna 13, Chi Omega 8, and Alpha Gamma Johnston, New Kensington; Norma Kiehl, North Irwin; Carolyn Lang,

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Chairmen Named For Club At New Wilmington

(Special To The News)

NEW WILMINGTON, Jan. 8.the last regular meeting of the club. has hit a new high-300 a day. Chairmen are Logan Buckwalter. These reports also state that west-

Jones, Russell Wilson, Gailey Sharp, been denuded of all supplies of Earl Black, Roy Cummings, George anti-typhus serum and that an acute Chapin, Walter Shaffer, Howard shortage of the serum now exists all Rodgers, W. A Reed and Harry over Europe. The 27th anniversary of Kiwanis competent medical authorities in

International will be observed by London to explain the spread of the Jamestown; June Matthewson, Education, consisting of Roy Cummings and Leon Marshall.

### NEW DRIVE STARTS

New Wilmington's newest Red Cross drive, the town's part in raisthe \$50,000,000 requested by President Roosevelt for the relief of America's war victims, will begin Friday. The members of the local fire company have volunteered to

FRANCIS PRESIDENT

J. J. Francis was elected president of the local fire company at their last meeting. Other officers named were: Russ Wilson, vice-president; William Evans, treasurer: Walt Whitman, secretary, and Filmore Campbell, trustees. Wilson was also

The men voted to buy defense bonds and have already bought \$500

Retiring President Clare Wagner says that in 1941 the department answered 21 calls. Damage at these fires is estimated at \$13,450.

WEEK OF PRAYER

mington5s observance of the Universal Week of Prayer remain. Tonight's congregation will hear a sermon by Rev. Charles Aldrich of Slippery Rock, and Greer Bingham of Wampum will give the address on Friday evening.

Other speakers in the program of services were: Dr. Robert W. Veach of New Wilmington, Rev. Newton Swanson of Harrisville, Dr. Edgar Tait of Pulaski and Dr. E. H. Kase, student pastor of Grove City

REGISTER WOMEN

Registration for women of Wilmington township. Mercer county, who are interested in home defense work will be held this Saturday at Angel and Ligo schools, according to Mrs. Frank Spear, who has been named chairman of home defense work for the township.

COMPLETES TRAINING

Student Aviator Floyd Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Whitman of New Wilmington, has successfully completed his preliminary flight training at the Naval Reerve aviation base of the Philadelphia navy yard and has been transferred to Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., for four weeks of ground school. Whitman spent a few days' furlough with his parents this week

TO OFFICERS' TRAINING Bert McCaslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McCaslin, has received an appointment to the Officers' Training school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., according to word received McCaslin, who has been in the public relations department of the Advanced Flying school, Selma, Ala., will join the Signal Corps at the New Jersey post . He will leave Alabama about January 10.

AT ROTARY CLUB

Bob Bishop, just returned from an Atlantic voyage as a sailor, showed movies he took on his journey at the last regular meeting of New Wil-

mington's Rotarians. Other guests of Rotary were Mrs Frank Brown and her daughter Fay. Miss Brown, who has been a nurse at the Cook County hospital, Chicago, for the past year, has enlisted in the nursing corps and has received an appointment as a lieutenant. She will leave about Jan. 10 for Chicago, and thence to a destination as yet unknown.

TO INSTALL OFFICERS Officers of the East Brook and Wilmington Granges will be installed tonight at the local hall. At the

same time another class is to be obligated in the third and fourth On Saturday afternoon the local organization will entertain the Pomona Grange, whose officers will

then be installed.

We detest Communist ethics, but we'd appreciate the loan of a few inefficient Russian peasants to show us how this war game works.

## Pestilence Strikes Eastern Europe

tims Of Outbreak Sweeping Toward Germany

By LOWELL BENNETT International News Service Staff

Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 7.—Pestilence is striking ruthlessly through eastern Europe today and slaying thousands today that the justice department of persons in west Russia, the Baltics, Poland and eastern Germany. Latest information in competent London quarters indicates there is no reduction in the current typhus

which in the first World war killed 6,000,000 in central Europe. Today this pestilence is sweeping westward from the Baltic states. White Russia, the Ukraine and east Poland into Germany itself. The Germans aiready have closed

hundreds of Ghettoes throughout Poland and schools in the Ukraine to halt the spread of the disease. Warsaw hospitals are caring for thousands of cases. Reports to London state the ma-

lady is playing havoc with the German armed forces and that 10 new burial grounds have been created for German troops perishing from

Public buildings in the Vilna district of Poland have been closed. Public gatherings have been for-

Spotted Fever

So serious is the situation that the Germans even have lifted their Nazi ban on Jewish doctors in order to fight the scourge.

Spotted fever is reported raging Committees in the Baltic countries with such intensity that the Nazis have had to establish strict frontier quarantines, and to prevent the populations of those regions from entering Germany proper.

Stockholm reports state the Germans are cushing medical supplies Kiwanis President Russell C. Sewail to the Warsaw region of Poland, appointed committees for 1942 at where the death toll from typhus

Frank Brown, Charles Phillips, Tom ern Europe, including France, has Several reasons were offered by

larly when the transient populations were in a destitute condition-so poverty stricken they were not even able to keep clean.

## May Re-Register

May Require These Aliens To Carry Cards And Photograph Identification

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—Attorney General Francis Biddle announced is considering plans to reregister all enemy aliens in the United States, and require them to carry cards with their pictures attached as epidemic—an outbreak of the disease

He said that cards issued to the 1,100 000 enemy aliens would indicate routes they are permitted to travel in the country, and bear their fingerprints. Under the present registration aliens have been given only a receipt, and are not required to

carry this with them. He said that conferences between justice officials and Gen. Dewitt in the western command were being conducted to devise new regulations Serbian Soldiers on activities of enemy aliens if necessary along the west coast.

"An enemy alien is practically a prisoner of war," the attorney general said, "and you can do darn near anything to him.

Theoretically the aliens have no aliens apprehended will probably be

you'll have use for it." So now we can use our foolishly hoarded silver to replace tin.

Transfer Classes **Enemy Aliens From Chapter House** To Wallace Block

> Classes Which Have Been Meeting In Chapter House Are Postponed This Week

Announcement was made today that all Red Cross classes in first aid and home nursing, as well as the surgical dressing classes, which have been meeting in the Chapter House on North Beaver street, have

been cancelled for this week. These classes will resume next Monday, and will meet in the new rooms secured by the Red Cross former Globe editor for this purpose, located on the fourth floor of the Wallace block on the Diamond.

No more classes will be conducted in the Chapter House, Red Cross officials stated.

## **Battle Guerillas**

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 8.rights, he added, but actually they Two violent skirmishes between are being given a number of priv- bands of guerillas and government ileges under the registration act. troops in Serbia were reported tohe said that a number of the 3,234 day in the Belgrade newspapers. According to reports, the guerilla released after their cases are heard troops lost 110 men "killed or capby the special hearing boards set up tured" near the town of Leban. At an unnamed town, four government and 17 guerilla sharpshooters were "Save anything seven years and killed. In the same fight, 15 guerillas were captured.

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## **Banquet To Honor**

Pi Delta Epsilon Fraternity To the banquet and the Titan-Wash-

Three honorary members will be taken into Pi Delta Epsilon this Saturday evening, January 10, at the annual PDE Founders' Day Those to be honored are: Alex Zehner, city editor of the Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh; Dan M. Kelso. New Wilmington, high school principal of Swissvale; and Al Donnan,

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be initiated at 5 o'clock in the faculty lounge by members of the active chapter. A banquet is sched-Prof. W. R. Biggs Miss Florence Sando, Pittsburgh radio script-writer, presiding. Approximately twenty former members of Pi Delt are expected back for

ington and Jefferson basketball game at 8 o'clock. Charles E. Reimer 68, of Pittsburgh, The initiation will be in charge Pa., aboard the Challenger train of Michael Radock, Pi Delta Epsilon, pfesident. The banquet will be held in honor of Prof. W. R Railway station in Chicago was re-

ruary 1 to take up new duties at Lehigh University.

Pittsburgher Dies Suddenly On Train (International News Service

in the Chicago and Northwestern Biggs, who leaves the campus Feb- ported today. A heart attack was His widow, Anna, 67, told au-

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The death of

thorities she and her husband were The News by Mail for 1 Year, \$6.00. on their way to California.

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ing Slippery Rock 49-38, Carnegie

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terians And St. Vitus

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Presbyterians surprised a Mahoning Methodist team with a 32 to 29 victory, in which Kelso and Thompson

starred with 11 points apiece. Denny

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The summaries

Church League

featured the New Castle church disqualified Baer because his sec-

Saturday Night

Westminster To



HANDS OFF !- Long Island's Len Rader, with ball, is having a tough time keeping the ball from an opponent during cage game.

## Titans Win, 42-27; Waynesburg Victim

Dale Dunmire, Charles Goldblum And Joe Spak Feature Westminster Attack

LOCAL HOOPSTERS NAB FOURTH WIN

(Special To The News) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8. - Westminster's popular Titans continued basketball warfare following the Yuletide vacation by annihilating Waynesburg, 42-27, Wednesday night in Pittsburgh before more than

4,000 chilly spectators Dale "Smokey" Dunmire and freshman, led the scoring parade, each canning nine points for the Washabaughmen. Joe Spak, one of the coolest and most competent Titans, pocketed eight points besides playing his customary stand-

Showing the effects of the layoff. Westminster experienced a bit of difficulty in hitting its stride. However, when the New Wilmington quintet started to roll, it cinched the issue by intermission

Lead 25-12

Goldblum's foul and a field goal, Joe Spak's pair of Annie Oakleys. Wasik's deuce and a charity heave by Dunmire resulted in an 8-4 Titan edge as the opening period ended. Gaining momentum, especially near the close of the half, the Washa- - Westminster's second home basbaughmen widened the gap, 25-12, ketball game of the 1941-42 season

standouts in the second stanza, the from Washington. The Titan-W. & double deckers that drew the games of the home Blue and White a guard, graduating in 1939.

15 players. At the end of third Goldblum, six-feet-three Pittsburgh frame, Westminster led the parade, freshman, who will probably be in 31-20. Speeding up the attack, the opening lineup. Coach Washa-Westminster boosted its lead to 16 baugh will choose between Lee Fox, points in the opening minutes of New York forward, and Goldblum the finale quarter. At this point, to pair with Buzz Ridl. Washabaugh finished the chore of Last year Westminster defeated

Fourth Titan Win

Waynesburg was the fourth ag- ing from behind in the second half gregation to wilt before the smooth to capture a contest that looked attack of Westminster. Duquesne, doomed for the Titans throughout which was extended to win, 34-32, the first two quarters. holds the one victory over the blue | The Titan starters will be Buzz and while clad Lawrence countians. Ridl, and Goldblum or Fox, for-Saturday evening Westminster wards; Stan Wasik, center, and meets one of its stiffest tests, en- Spak and Dunmire, guards. gaging Washington & Jefferson at Westminster has three wins and Wilmington. The game will one loss so far this season, defeat-

The Titans last night appeared Tech 53-36, and Bethany 69-33, but in a twin bill at The Gardens. losing a heart-breaking game to Duquesne appeared in the finale Duquesne 34-32 in the Dukes Hilland whipped West Virginia, 30-22. top gym.

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## Boys' **Mackinaws**

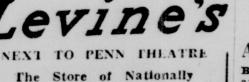
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## HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS LAND

wrestler, has enlisted in the United States army. He weighs 280 pounds. Speaking in Atlanta, the grappler said he had obtained over-age and over-weight waivers and had been assigned to the tank corps. Dean's career has been interesting. He was FIGHTS FRIDAY FOR Westminster ..... 8 17 6 11-42 a traffic policeman in Miami when Waynesburg ...... 8 8 7—27 because of his size he got the Missed free throws-Westminster wrestling idea. Promoters had him 6 (Wasik 4, McLhinney 2); Waynesgrow a beard, taught him the holds burg 6 (Coulson 2, Varnak, Meland burlesque phase of grappling and he has been a featured performer throughout the nation. Dunmire 3. Ridl, Wasik 2. Gold-

blum 3, Spak 2, McLhinney, Hetra, Babe Ruth is doing fine in a New Dierkin, R. Dunmire; Waynesburg- York hospital where he was taken Norton, Coulson, Moussiaux 4, Ca- last week for a nervous breakdown. Referee - Harold Allison, Alle- rough on some ponds...Jimmy Charles Goldblum, a 17-year-old gheny. Umpire-Howard Campbell, Muche, the middleweight of a dozen or more years ago, has a son in the 126-pound class in amateur boxing.

## Alumni Stars To Play Grove City

(Special To The News)

Second Home Game For Titans players who were top-scorers for will prove a difficult assignment for young Mr. Baer. Coach Jim Loveless' current Grov-

will exchange khaki for a basket- Carnera in '35. He split their lips ball uniform. He is now in the and their noses, never stopped Dunmire and Goldblum were night, against the W. & J. Prexies army, but sent word that a furlough hammering them and many of them will enable him to play here Satur- quit. He eased off on his mates

George Petach, Pittsburgh, turned erate of his sparmates the trick three times, and Mori Patterson, Jamestown, N. Y., and Raed O'Mahoney, Mercer, stellar guards of other years, will play.

## **Buddy Baer Ends** Rigid Training With Confidence

LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 8 .-Buddy Baer concluded his training schedule for his championship fight with Joe Louis tomorrow night con-

ry to stay in close because I don't think Louis is so good inside. Ancil Hoffman, Baer's manager. stated again that he would ask the lip wide open with a vicious right New York Bexing Commission to uppercut omit consideration of Arthur Donovan as referee for the fight. Don- the Bomber's return to the jungle ovan officiated at the Washington viciousness that smoulders within Three fast and well played games battle between Baer and Louis and

## "Y" floor. In the first game the opening gong for the seventh round. a 35 to 27 defeat on the First Bap-tists. Brest was the high Baptist Indians Cancel Result Of War

With three of their star players was the best in the Seventh Ward- facing immediate induction into ers lineup. In the third game Kane Uncle Sam's armed forces, the Morgan and his St. Vitus team had Sioux Indians of the St. Francis a hard time in downing the scrappy Mission, South Dakota, have can-First Presbyterians 44 to 36. Ciazza, celled their entire proposed Eastern Congemi, Ross, Bradford and Rem- tour, which means that they will Four Section 20 Clashes Will not be at the Arena next Monday

> Manager Ed. Richardson of the Arena received a telegram late Wednesday afternoon, informing him of the cancellation. The next big basketball attraction at the Arena will be on Wednesday night, vals continue their scramble for January 21 when New Castle will for honors on Friday night. the first time, see a "Ghost" bask-0 0 etball game in which their is a four clashes to followers of the complete blackout of the floor. An effort is being made to have 14 4 32 the Gersons and St. Vitus meet in F. P. First Pres. G. F.P. the main game of the night follow- be settled on Bessemer high floor which will be staged first.

## Rifle Club To

have an important business meet- floor. The Scotland Laners sprung ing tonight at hie range in the one of the early surprises by hand-Cathedral at 7:30 o'clock, it was ing a tough East Brook aggregation announced by Merle Glitch. Ohio league match shoot on Friday track by downing Princeton. night. The New Castle club will go New Wilmington high, still smart-

## Cage Kesults

State league shoot.

COLLEGIATE Duquesne 30, W. Virginia 20. Pitt U. 64, Carnegie T. 34, New York U. 53, Manhattan 42. Pennsylvania 45, Swartmore 24.

## **Expect Joe To** Stop Buddy Baer

Man Mountain Dean, heavyweight Has Exhibited Jungle-Like Viciousness In Training Duels

## NAVAL RELIEF SOCIETY

By JACK MAHON (International News Service Sports Editor)

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. Y., Jan. 8.-Here in the snowy hills of New York, on the eve of a milestone in boxing history-an all-out charity championship—one fact stood out as sharply today as the fingers of the lakeside trees, etched against a winter sky. Joe Louis has gone back; gone back to the lean and hungry days when he came out of the Alabama cotton fields, a desperate unknown, to set the boxing

Never, in the six years the Bomber has been on the big time, has he looked more vicious, more deadly second eight times and nailed three in training. And if he fights the GROVE CITY, Jan. 8.—A galaxy same way tomorrow night, when of basketball stars including four he meets Buddy Baer in a 15 round bout for the benefit of the Naval

Louis ripped canvas-backed sparers, here Saturday afternoon. The mates to shreds in his drills when game will be a matinee attraction, he was first brought out of Detroit into New York for a build-up, cli-One star performer, Ray Brunton, maxed by his butchery of Primo one of the most deadly punchers in Bob Bingham, assistant football all heavyweight history and after cleared the bench, using a squad of new "starter," Charles "Goldie" scoring during his college career; dock in '37, he became very consid-

> Patterson, Grove City, each led the That was when he started work for Crimson attack for one season. All his celebrated return bout with Max have assured Athletic Director Bob Schmeling, the only man ever to Thorn that they will be in uniform knock him out, in '38. Joe was vi-Saturday afternoon. In addition, clous then, too. Not quite as vi-Andy Petach, Pittsburgh, and Bill cious as he was a hungry, colored boy trying to establish himself-but plenty tough.

Louis annihilated Carnera and put Schemling in a hospital. He had to lick the giant or be called a second rater; he hated Schmeling. Joe doesn't have any such feeling toward young Baer but since the champion is donating his entire purse to the Naval Relief Society he cannot take any chances of losng his title tomororw evening. Jungle-Like Attack

Joe has floored all of his sparmates, but George Nicholson, in the 64 rounds he has boxed here for this fight. He has been particularly destructive against one Dee Amos, whom he has knocked out three or four times. Yesterday, in his final hat Louis chooses," he said. "I'll drill, he boxed one round each with Nicholson, Dan Monroe, and George Fitch. Poor Amos lasted only half a round. Louis splitting his lower

Buddy and will go out to finish him basketball league last night at the onds failed to leave the ring at the just as quickly as he can.

The champion will weigh about 205 for the fight. He went on the road for his last limbering up exercises today and will break camp and motor into the city for the weigh-in, which is scheduled for the Carden at noon tomorrow.

## Bessemer Plays Wampum Friday

Be Unfolded On County Class B Hardwoods

With the sheen of opening night The Class B passers will offer

Wampum-Bessemer One of the main arguments will

ing the playing of the "Ghost" game | when Wampum and Bessemer exchange hoop knowledge. Wampum after dropping an overtime verdict to East Brook, came back with a one-point decision over New Wilmington to remain in the title Meet Tonight chase. Bessemer looked impressive in flattening Mt. Jackson.

Shenango Township and Union high, both undefeated in league club will circles, will battle on Shenango its first setback of the season. She-The club will not have a Penn- nango started off on the right

to New Brighton next Monday night ing from that one-point loss adto meet New Brighton in a Inter- ministered by Wampum, will try to hit its victory cord against Princeton, at New Wilmington. The "Grevhounds" sported an unblemished mark before colliding with Wampum. Princeton has dropped its first two league conflicts.

East Brook high plays host to Mt. Jackson in a fracas which should provide plenty of thrills for Westminster 42. Waynesburg 27. the spectators. The Brookers, in losing to Union, displayed plenty of eclat and will be in the thick of the race until the final night of ac-

count 90,000,000 paid admission: Washington Sammy owns a decision

in five stanzas. . . .

Despite the fact that he won no national championships, Ben Ho- Church League gan banked the most cabbage among the golfing pros. He finished tournaments to pocket \$17,333 for 1941. Consistency is the secret . . . Bob Gerber, Toledo's point scoring whiz, continues to play a merry

is a little more than 14 weeks away. Marys team. It seems as though the baseball seanext summer.

Odd stuff and things about this | Jack Dempsey, the ex-Manassa by the Jefferson A. C. in The Arena while listening to President Roose- among fighters in the tri-state dis-What progress basketball has velt's speech. Dempsey's legs, play- trict. made since the "peach basket" mi- ed a feature role in his illustrious nor gymnasium game of 1891 is ring career, were termed as "unfit" die Lester of Pittsburgh at 155 will end its training this afternoon told in a few figures which reached for military service . . . Ring Maga- pounds and Lester Leasure will take in preparation for the opening of the desk today. The cage game is zine has named Bob Montgomery on Freddie Miller, Dia nond Belt the Section Three race on Friday played in 75 countries, attracting ahead of Sammy Angott, the cur-20,000,000 players. The turnstiles rent titlist, despite the fact that pounds.

Michigan's box office appeal at Despite the shortage of balls, the Ann Arbor netted the federal gov- Eastern Lawn Tennis association ernment \$43,559.95 during the 1941 says that all 1942 established tour-.Skating is in here with the ice fight for the world's heavyweight grid season. . . Friday night marks naments will be played barring un-Joe Louis' eighth performance in fgoreseen circumstances arising from Madison Square Garden, his sixth the current brawl... If some of the as kingpin of the heavyweights . . . snap is removed from baseballs, old Hype Igoe, the famous boxing time pitchers should have field days. scribe, selects Louis to jell Baer Leading hitters will likely see their averages drop in 1942.

over the Philadelphian.

Three more games are listed in Grove City College in recent years. Relief Society at Madison Square tune on the cords. So far, Gerber the New Castle Church league at will make up an alumni squad that Garden, it will be just too bad for has canned 208 points. He's the guy the "Y" on Friday night, with the Westminster plans stopping on Jan- first game starting at 7:45 o'clock team is in Sharon this afternoon, and having the Epworth team, co-The opening of the major leagues league leaders, battling the St. quintet, it was announced by Coach

son ended a week ago.... And the Methodists meet the Central Chris- North Hillers will be on Tuesday. League game at the "Y" floor 30 collegiate football season is 36 weeks tians, and in the third game the January 20, with their friendly to 23, with Johnston. England, away...With a shortage of golf co-league leading Second U. P. team rivals, the Ben Franklin High team. Stein and Solomon the scoring stars. balls, linksmen will undoubtedly be will battle the Third U. P. in what Washington has a green team this On Friday night the Celtics meet pair cashing in with spectacular J. game is always one of the best day. Brunton starred four years as after he had been established as choosy about their courses come shapes up as the feature attraction year, according to Coach Carroll, the Pennsylvania Engineering team on the night's bill.

## **GOOD FIGHTERS** IN NEXT SHOW IN ARENA RING

Six of the eight boxing bouts to staged next Wednesday night Mauler, decided to join the army were completed last night and .

Billy Reale of Castlewood will liminary game at 7 o'clock. oppose George Hawkins of Pittsburgh in a light-neavyweight fight bus to the valley town. Head Coach and Nickie Wargo, the Diamond Phil Bridenbaugh will start his Belt 133 pound champion, one of the best amateurs anywhere, will test pre-league games-"Red" Ross and Frankie Cordy of Niles who knocked Bobby Lee at the forwards, Bob out Baby Leasure here.

Bobby Burton, of Pittsburgh, will match punches with Rollin Horne, of Niles, at 135 and Billy Shelton, of Pittsburgh, will be sent against Baby Leasure at 135 who hopes to atone for the Cordy defeat by tak- to be a tough one for the locals. ing over the Pittsburgher.

## Games Friday Washington High

In the second game the Croton The next home game for the trotters last night in a House but they are developing slowly.

## **New Castle To Open Loop Race**

New Castle Slated For Journey To Aliquippa On Friday Night

Russell Baxter will oppose Fred- New Castle High basketball team chmapion of Pittsburgh, at 160 night at Aliquippa. The reserves of the two schools meet in the pre-

> The New Castle team will go by usual five that has played in the Cooper at center and "Big Train" Zubkowsky and Tommy Parou at

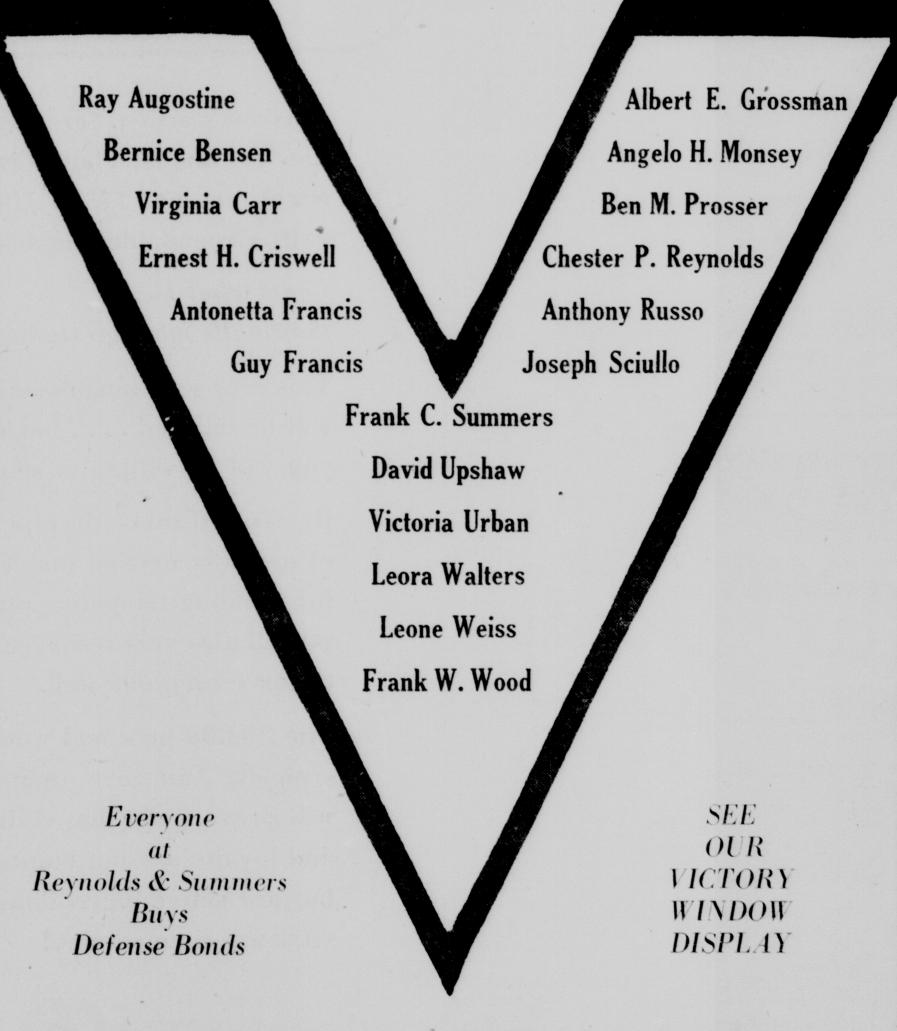
> > See Tough Race

With Aliquippa and Ambridge reported to have "hot" ball clubs this year, the Section Three race figures who lose three of their stars by mid-semester graduation.

Beaver Falls also is reported to be in "There" this year with a crackerjack quintet. New Brighton and Ellwood are always tough teams to Plays At Sharon Ellwood are always tough teams to beat. In fact this Section Three is one of the toughest in the entire WPIAL and nearly every year sees a Section Three team in the cham-The Washington High basketball pionship playoffs at the stadium in

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## News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

18. High priest

of Israel

DOWN

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ACROSS 1. Nimble 5. Market 9. American

Indian 10. Across

11. Box 12. One who plays a pipe 14. Failed to

15. Russian council 16. A wing

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sistently 22 Malt beverage 23. Period of

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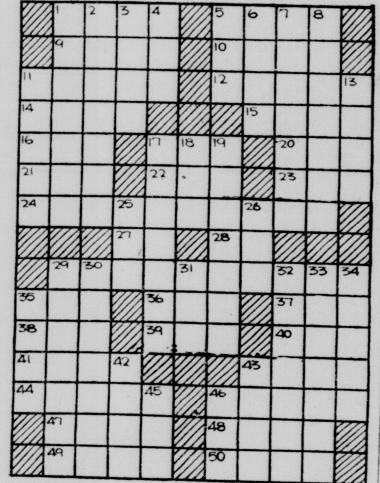
36 Insect egg 37. Crazy 38. Undivided 39. Turn to the right

animal

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19. Having 3. Pause toothed margin 25. Swiss river 5. Cleansing 26. Devour implement 29. Bestows 30. Perform 7. Reputations 31. Contend for 32. Endanger 11. Cry of geese 34. Borders 35. Dandies 45. Type frogs 42. Blemish measures 17 Cleansing 43. Venture 46. Sun god



## ON THE AIR TONIGHT

(EASTERN STANDARD TIME) WKST-1280; KDKA-1020; WCAE-1250; WJAS-1320

KDKA-Friendly Four WCAE—Saxomaniacs WJAS-Dinner Music KDKA-Lowell Thomas WCAE-Song Sampler 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Fred Waring WCAE-News WJAS-Amos 'n' Andy 7:15 P. M. KDKA-News of World WCAE-Here's Morgan WJAS-Lanny Ross

7:30 P. M. KDKA-Al Pearce & Gang WCAE-Confidentially Yours WJAS-Mickey Ross' Music 7:45 P. M. WCAE-Inside of Sports

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Coffee Time WCAE-Gould's Music WJAS-Death Valley Days 8:30 P. M. KDKA-Aldrich Family

WCAE-For Your Information WJAS-Duffy's Tavern 8:45 P. M. WCAE-Uncle Sam Calling 9:00 P. M. KDKA-Music Hall

WCAE-Jimmy Joy's Music WJAS-Major Bowes 9:15 P. M. WCAE-Vaughn Monroe's Music 9:30 P. M. WCAE-America Preferred

10:00 P. M. KDKA-Rudy Vallee WCAE-News WJAS-Glenn Miller's Music 10:15 P. M. WCAE-Spotlight Bands

WJAS-First Line 10:30 P. M. KDKA-Frank Fay WCAE-Your Defense Reporter ... 10:45 P. M. WCAE-Bette Smiley WJAS-Evening Serenade

11:00 P. M. KDKA, WCAE, WJAS-News 11:15 P. M. KDKA-Music You Want WCAE-Master's Orchestra WJAS-Sports News 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Elliott's Music

11:45 P. M.

KDKA-News 12 MIDNIGHT KDKA-+Music WCAE-Blue Barron's Music WJAS-News; Music

WJAS-Monroe's Music

KDKA-Music WCAE-Courtney's Music WJAS-Sign Off

Friday, January 9th, 1942

7:00-Musical Clock. 7:30-Bible Breakfast.

7:45—Musical Clock. 8:00-Morning Edition. 8:10-Musical Clock. 9:05-Interlude.

9:15-Church in the Wildwood. 9:30—Ridin' the Range. 10:00-For Women Only. 10:30-Sweet and Swing.

11:00-Vocal Rhythms. 11:30-American Red Cross. 11:45-Meet the Band. 12:00-News at Noon. 12:10-The Town Crier. 12:15—The Streamliners.

1:05—Barrel-O-Dough. 1:20-Produce Market. 1:30-Life on the Land. 1:45-This Rhythmic Age. 2:15—Shall We Waltz? 2:30-Concert Hall of the Air.

3:00-Number Please. 3:30-Golden Minutes. 4.00-Here Comes the Band. 4:30-WKST Congratulates.

5:00-Novatime. 5:30-Evening Edition. 5:45—Listen to Liebert. 6:15—Margery Davis.

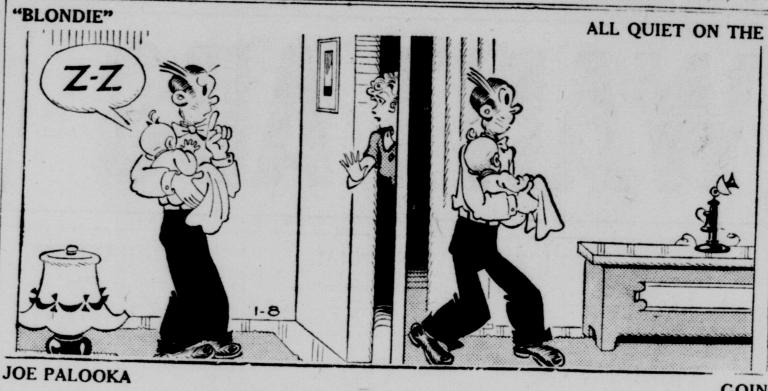
6:30-Sports Resume. 6:45-Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 7:00-Hollywood Headlines. 7:30—Tropical Moods.

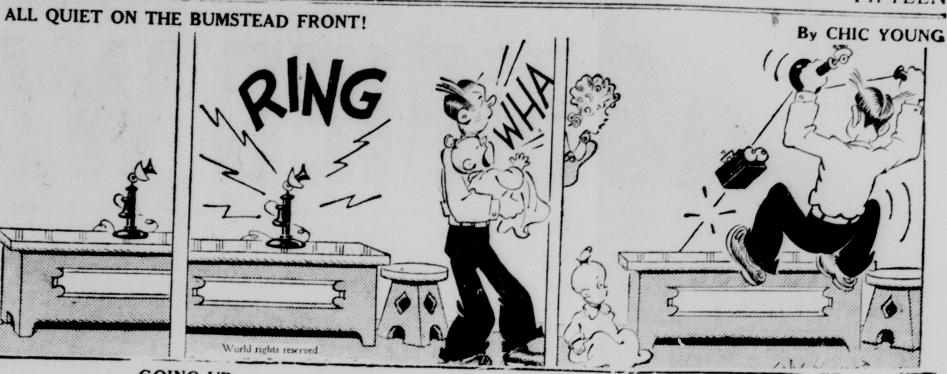
7:45-I Hear the Southland. 8:15-Listen and Answer. 8:30—Allen Roth's Orchestra. 9:00-Mythical Danceland. 12:00-Sign Off for WKST.

### RADIO DEFENSE COURSE (International News Service)

STATE COLLEGE, Pa .- A course in ultra-high frequency radio technique is being planned at the Pennsylvania State College in conjunction with defense training, Dean Harry P. Hammond, of the School of Engineering, announced. Training in this type of work has been of vital importance in civil and military defense against bombing attacks, according to the National Research Council, which is mapping tentative plans for the course







-- AN' WE ENTER THE TRUCKS WHERE I AINT GOT NO IDEE -- BUT IT'S AS I'VE DIRECTED. NOW SOMEWHERE'S AN' I FEEL SWELL! I BEEN WAITIN' FER THEN FALL IN! BOUND THIS FER A LONG TIME!

GOING UP By HAM FISHER ME TOO! PIPE DOWN! THAT'S SILLY JERRY. BOY OH BOY ---ALWEEZ YOU'RE ALWAYS CAN THAT ACTION THAT'S PICKIN' ON BUSTIN' RULES.HE'S MY MIDDLE CHATTER! ME. WHY'S A GREAT GUY AN' A NAME!! HE GOT IT SWELL SERGEANT N FER ME NOW QUIT TALKIN'.



SKEETER !!....PLEASE BE MORE CAREFUL, ..... THAT IS THE THIRD DISH YOU'VE BROKEN!!

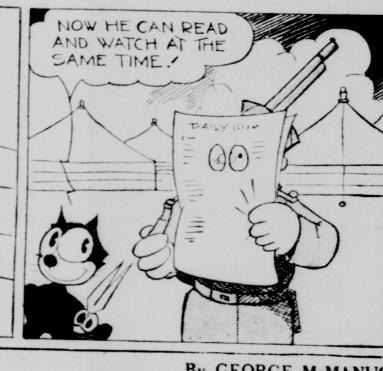






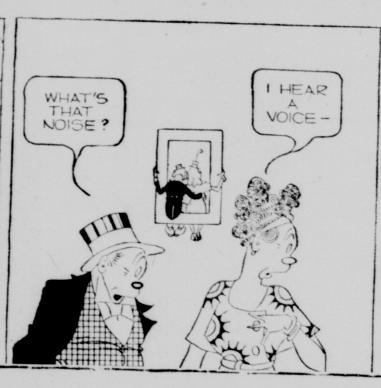
















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## Tire Rationing Works Smoothly

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 8.—Tire rationing headquarters at Harrisburg today was making an inventory of tires and tubes stocked by dealers when the federal order freezing sales became effctiv in mid-Dcember.

T. E'mer Transeau, tire rationing administrator, said that more than 10,000 inventory reports had been received from both retail and wholesale dealers throughout Pennsylvania. Early reports indicated the state's 422 local tire rationing boards were "working smoothly.

Speaking of using all of our resources, wasn't there a capable executive named Willkie?

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## FROM ME TO YOU

By MESEEALL

Strange isn't it . . . no matter how much we all have our minds on the world and it's problem . . . we can take a few moments or even hours and talk about the weather. This morning the main topic of conversation was "how cold was it at your house?" Well, now just how chilly was it at your house . . . it was down to ten below when we left this morning and we would like to find the fellow who invented tile bathroom floors . . he must have lived in a warm section of the country. Well, there's no sense in complaining about the cold . . . we can't do a thing to make it warmer outside . . . we are just glad to be alive in the United States . . . there are millions more who feel the same and millions more who would like to be here.

Save your pennies . . . if possible take all your pennies at the end of each day and put them aside . . . in a very short time you will have enough to start a book of Defense Savings Stamps . . . then before you know it you will have enough to purchase a \$18.75 Bond ... and each time you buy a stamp or bond you make it easier for this great United States to win the present war.

There will be a lot of places you can put your pennies in 1942 . . . Defense Stamps and Bonds, The American Red Cross, Taxes and then you will need some recreation. Now that is what we have in mind . . . On February 14th there will be a dance that you really should attend . . . you will be using your pennies for a double purpose . . . you will have the opportunity to enjoy yourself and at the same time help some less fortunate person in the Jameson Hospital . . . Yes, it will be the annual Charity Ball sponsored by the Junior Guild of the Hospital. This year the theme will be centered around a Pan-American thought . . . and we are told for the benefit of those who attend this event last year that the midnight supper

Don't forget the classified ad page . . . sell what you no longer need and you will have enough extra cash to buy Defense Bonds . . . try this idea and see if we are kidding . . . every day in every section throughout the United States people are using the classified ad page for this purpose . . . We must all keep buying and selling.

will not be the menu of last year . . . that is all for present . . .

you will be hearing more about this dance a little later.

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ALL 2742-J for Wildwood and radio service at Jimy's Auto Store, hampion coal, Quick delivery. South 30 S. Jeff. St. Phone 288, 30t6-35A Side Coal. We give stamps.

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WARNING! Better buy your new Westell's, 344 E. Washington St. Maytag washer now. Only a few more nour stock. Supreme Co., 107 E. RINGER ROLLS, all sizes in stock. Gring old rolls, bearings. Clausen's. Geshannock near Wash. 1t—34

COAL HEATING STOVES AT JOBBERS' PRICES!

Cabinet style-20" firepot, was \$84.50, now ..... 14" round cast iron stove-was \$29.95, now Limited Stock!

WELLER'S HARDWARE 207 North Liberty St.

ROPER GAS RANGE. America's ELECTRIC WASHER, gas, logs, hot dog griddle, coal heater. overcoats, gas ranges, cheap. 34 East St.

KITCHEN CABINET, good as new

dining room suite, good as new; rugs, chest of drawers, gas heating stoves.

New Deal Furniture Exchange, 35 S.

NEW FURNITURE bargains at lowest prices. For evening appointments, phone 6193. The Furniture Exchange, WE STILL have some furniture and appliances, at close-out prices. Cex. New Bedford. 32t4-34 'NEW PROCESS" gas range for

sale. Reasonable to quick 32t2\*-34 second Telephone 3457. FOR SALE-Large 2-door Westinghouse refrigerator Ideal for large home or store. Phone 1014. INVESTIGATE Winkler Stokers o., 448 East Washington street

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MUSICAL instruction by qualified teachers. Phone 5929. Hammond Music Store, 15 N. Mercer St. St. 3016\*-25 FIVE ROOMED HOUSE, Volant, Pa.; electric, gas, water; garage. Rent reasonable. Write Box 528, News.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise

LATE MODEL RCA Victor console LATE MODEL RCA Victor console cabinet, 6-tubes, short wave. Originally sold for \$69.95, now only \$22.50. Perelman's, 129 E. Washington.

33t2—35A houses, garages, fruit, close to city. and auto radios. Kramer Radio Service, 26 East St. Phone 9133.

TUBES TESTED FREE-Complete PHONE 1014, "The most completely Alexander's, 10 S. Mercer

FOR SALE-Boys' wool mackinaw; QUALITY woolen tailored to fit you perfectly. Frank Gillest, ladies' and nen's tailor. Cross Penn Power.

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b. 25c; tangerines, 19c doz. Fruit-and Indoor Market, old Pennsy Sta-TWO pool tables, complete with balls,

ROOMS

Rooms For Rent NORTH-Large, unfurnished room, for middle-aged lady. Reasonable.

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Apartments For Rent

REAL ESTATE FOR

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> FOR RENT-Three room apartment, private bath and entrances, unfurnished, 208 N. Crawford Ave. NEAR POTTERY—Apartment, three large rooms, private bath and entrance; utilities furnished, \$25. Take small child. C. Relle Tighborne, \$151

PENN APTS .- 360 Neshannock Ave. 1-room efficiency apartments. Maid service, private bath, refrigeration.
Must see to appreciate. Phone 9058.
28t26—43

> **Business Places For Rent** For Rent-April First

Store room occupied by Coney Island Lunch 120 West Washington St. J. F. P. Kennelly Real Estate and Insurance Established 1902, same place 1201/2 West Washington St

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Household Goods

3 Recovered Suites-unclaimed owners-will sell for Balance Due: \$35.00, \$42.50, \$50.00. Free Ottoman with each suite.

4 Used Living Room Suites as low as \$10

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REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT Business Places For Rent

building, 60x130 feet, for rrage or warehouse, cement floor, rth Diamond Way, Near North St. Real Estate and Insurance Established 1902, same place

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Houses For Rent YOUNGSTOWN ROAD near Bell Telephone Station, 6-room house, garage, bath, furnace, \$35.00. J. Clyde used upright piano with bench. Phone 6045 or 2723-M. rage, bath, furnace, \$35.99. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. Evenings-Robt, Gilfillan, 889. CALL P. J CAMUSO for stoker or lump coal. Phone 9276.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS with the money you save by buying a Baldwin plane on my "No Overhead—No Salesmen" plan. Orra K. Snyder, New Wilmington. Drive out Saturday or telephone 50 for an appointment to come any other time.

BUY DEFENSE BONDS with the FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, Cascade Blvd., \$11.00; three-room flat, Pennsylvania Ave., beat furnished. \$12.00. R. D. McClure, 2101 Pennsylvania Ave. ment to come any other time. 31t5 - 35 FOR RENT-6-room house, 1805 East - | Washington St. Inquire at home.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Farms For Sale

Houses For Sale FOR SALE-North, 5-room brick semi-bungalow, double garage, lot, 60x120. Gilliland Agency, L. S. & T. Phone 2073-J, after 6 p. m. call NORTH HILL-Six rooms, bath, fursace, finished third floor, garage 8x20 with cement floor, lot 40x120. Can be financed H.O.L.C. at 412% interest; paved street. Owner leaving city and offers at attractive price.

1t\*-37 GARFIELD AVE., near car line. Will trade for small property or income FOR SALE-East, excellent 6-room home, good condition, garage, lot 40x120. For further information call Gilliand Agency, L. S. & T. Bldg, 2073-J, after 6 call 3334-R. 1t-50

nnsy Sta-11—33A Cues. etc. State price, condition. Write Box 532, News. 33t2\*—38 rage, lot 40x140, \$3200. Can arrange terms. C. George Ramsey. Temple BICYCLES, tricycles, sidewalk bikes. Bldg 4180. Evenings, DeLace 3212\*-38 McCLELLAND AVE., Youngstown

Hill, 4-room bungalow, bath, furnace, one hedroom, \$2600; \$300 down, \$23 month. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. Evenings, Robt, Gilfillan, salesman, 997R. 2-rooms on third floor; garage; good location. Can be purchased at 1t-39 tractive price, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Evenings 2306.

y rate; newly decorated. 30t6-39 Ave. Miller Henley. Call 3619-R. FOR SALE-North, Wildwood Ave., FURNISHED apartment. Also room tory on first floor, \$4000.00. For for housekeeping: close in; 2 loca- further information call Gilliland tions. 9 N. Front St. Phone 1647. Agency 2073-J, after 6 call 3334-R.

3-BURNER apartment stove with SMITHFIELD ST .- Paved, 6-rooms, oven. Or will trade for maple cup-modern, lot 55x175, \$2300; \$300 down board, 2539-J. 1t\*-40 C. Belle Tichborne, 3151. 1tange manufacturer. See the patented FOR RENT-2 rooms, light house- NORTHVIEW AVE. Six room home keeping, with sink. 219 Wallace Ave. garage, 60-ft. frontage lot. \$4750.00; terms. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 889. Evenings, Robt, Gilfillan, salesman, 997R NOW IS THE TIME to buy a home.

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fillan, salesman, 997-R.

1t\*-43 WANTING TO BUY, rent or sell your home. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

> Suburban Property BARGAIN FOR Quick Sale-on Hallow road, between New Castle and

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Wanted-Real Estate

small child. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151 WANTED—20 or 30-acres, part level; 11-43 within 8 miles. Cheap. Good road. within 8 miles. Cheap. Good road. Phone 3245-R. 33t2\*-54 WANTED—By young couple, 3-room apt. Prefer South Side. C. Belle 1t—43 Tichborne, 3151.

Phone 3245-K.

WANTED TO BUY — Good home, North, by young couple. Reasonable. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

AUCTION SALES

BEGIN the New Year right, Have Dorris L. Fulkman call your sale, Phone 17-B, New Wilmington, FARMERS-Back to our old routine, Tuesday at Wampum, Thursday at Pulaski, A. Phillips, Mgr. 30t5 - 55

place
in St.

32t2\*—44 How can the housewife save time
and money? By using the Classified
Ad Page.

### Our used cars priced the same as they were six months ago. Only nine (9) used cars left.

'41 Oldsmobile, '40 Hudson, '40 Ford, '40 Buick, '37 Packard, '37 Chevrolet, '36 Oldsmobile, '38 Chevrolet, '36 Oldsmo Pontiac, '38 Plymouth. You must by all means shop around through the competitors cars, then come in and compare

**USED CARS!** 

State Auto Sales Co. 32 S. MERCER ST. PHONE 2600.

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All our cars have good tires.

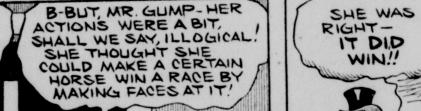




THE GUMPS-WHO'S LOONEY NOW?

WHA-AT ?! I





**Meets For Dinner** 

## STOCKS

## Stock Market **Under Pressure**

Some Of Blue Chips Show Lower Trend During Morning Sales

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 8.-The stock market weakened today, with blue chips under pressure.

Hardest hit was American Telephone, which tumbled more than

Dealings in the bond market were marked by a rise of over 17 points in Finland 6s, reflecting persistent

Commodities slipped. Cotton showed losses running to 75 cents

Other high-priced stocks were heavy in addition to the fall in A. and other point-losers included Du-Pont, Union Carbide, Liggett & Myers B. Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Peoples Gas. Chrysler substituted a loss of almost a point for an opening advance. General Motors lost ground

Steels were comparatively steady, and moved irregularly around the previous close

Coppers eased and aviations were its group and gained nearly a point.

### STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards &

Bendix Aviation .......... 3812 Follies in Pittsburgh. 
 Col Gas & Elec
 1½
 post.

 Consolidated Edison
 1358
 Consolidated Oil ..... 514 + .... Cont Can Co ..... 237 Cont Motors ..... 3% Comm & Southern ..... 5-16 Curtiss Wright ...... 8% DuPont de Nemours .......138 Elec Auto Lite ...... 2214 Goodrich Rubber ........... 13% hens 27-28; geese 18-20. Goodyear Rubber ...... 11% Montgomery Ward ...... 2614 med 32. Radio Corp ..... 3 Socony Vacuum ..... 8 Std Oil of Indiana ...... 267 190; Calif (unclassified) 140-150. Sears Roebuck ...... 54 Standard Brands ..... 478 Tide Wat O ..... 978 U S Steel ...... 531/2 (International News Service) U S Steel pfd ......11914 

### VITAMINS FED TO WORKERS

Westinghouse Elec ...... 18

(International News Service) BURBANK, Calif.—Thousands of workers at the Lockheed Aircraft plant in Burbank are taking part med. 12-15, culls and com. 7-12. in the first mass feeding of vitaing.

Corporal Churchill



Daughter of the British Prime Minister, Mary Churchill, a corporal in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, is shown selling emblems during drive sponsored by her mother for the Red Cross aid to Russia fund. (Central Press)

MISS JANET STROUP

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8 - Miss irregularly lower. Most rails eased. of the A. F. F. club to her home. Janet Stroup welcomed members Dow Chemical resisted pressure on in Franklin avenue, last evening with Miss Betty Jane Stroup being a special guest.

> After several hours of cards, the top honors for cards went to Mrs. Robert Dambach and Mrs. Charles The business section, under the

> Members were invited to meet canvassed on of Mrs. Robert Griffiths, Wurtem- donations ready for the solicitor

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gallaher Rev. John Smith Amer Steel Fdry ...... 19% Gallaher, who is stationed with the Atlantic Rfg ...... 21% U. S. Army Air Corps at Jefferson

Mrs. George Young of this city, Amer Smelt & Rfg ...... 40% gone to Washington, D. C., where she has accepted a position as .......... 611/8 stenographer in the war depart- had received a cable from Japan

B & O ...... 358 Merle Badger of Ewing Park attend-

Boeing Airplane ...... 1914 from Wilmington, N. C., accompan-Canadian Pacific ...... 41/8 ied by her gaughter, Mrs. George Caterpil T ..... 4112 Horton, who will remain here for an Chesapeake & Ohio ....... 351/4 indefinite stay. Lt. and Mrs. Horton Crucible Steel 33 have resided in Wilmington since Chrysler 47¼ August and the former has now Coca-Cola 74¼ been transferred to an undesignated

## **PRODUCE**

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8.-All poul-Elec Bond & Share ...... 114 try, butter and eggs tree limtry, butter and eggs are wholesale

I T & T ..... 134 firsts 33: current receipts 32.

Mid Cont Pet ...... 1434 brown eggs U S extra large 36-40; dinner next Wednesday evening at 

Northren Pacific .......... 5% 6x6 and larger 350; 6x7 3-325; Flor- The regular February meeting will her Wurtemburg home. Nash Kelvinator .......... 3% ida fair condition 6x6 and larger be held on Wednesday, the sixth.

National Biscuit ........... 15% Cabbage stdy. Old stock 50 lb. Niagara Hudson Pwr ...... 112 sacks Danish type, New York, 1; Otis Steel ..... 5% Penna. 85-1; new stock; Florida 1 Packard Motors ...... 21/2 | South Carolina 11/2 bushel hamper

Sperry Corp ...... 30% banks, 100 lb sacks 3-315; 10 lb sacks cial guests. Std Oil of Cal ...... 20% Triumph Florida U S No. 1, 175- ing the evening the hostess was was made in regard to the auto-

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 8. - Live-

United Gas Imp ...... 5¼ ers med-gd. 850-950, com. 7-8; cows Vanadium Corp ...... 19 med-gd. 750-850, canners and cut-Westinghouse Brk ........... 18 | ters 550-750; bulls gd-ch. 10-11, Warner Bros ..... 534 commed. 675-950.

Hogs 200, steady. 160-180 lbs. 12-Woolworth Co ...... 271/4 1215, 180-200 lbs. 12-1215, 200-220 lbs. Yellow T & Cab ............. 12% 12-1215, 220-250 lbs. 1160-12, 250-290 Young Sheet & T ........... 35 | lbs. 1115-160, 290-350 lbs. 1075-1115, 100-150 lbs. 1150-12, roughs 925-975. Sheep 100, steady. Ch. lambs 1325-1350, med-gd, 1150-1250, com. lambs 775-1075, ewes 450-6, wethers

5-750. Calves 75, steady, Gd-ch. 16-17.

mins in an experiment to test the BOSTON-The thought of arrivefficiency of industrial workers. Dr. ing late at school abashed two young Henry Borsook and Prof. Geoffrey brothers so much they hid shame-Keighley, California Tech scientists facedly for 36 hours in the cellar directing the experiment, hope to of their home. Edward Eaton, 11, and discover how much the physical and John, 12, explained they would have mental efficiency of human beings been late for the first time if they can be increased by scientific feed- had continued on their way to school.

## ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

The Ellwood City News Co.

or leave at Ellwood City News Co.

## **Ellwood Hopes To** Soon Reach Goal

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.-Local Red Cross war fund drive officials the Red Cross war fund drive. The has been received so far, leaving a of \$2,216.60 yet to be raised receive the contributions from those who have requested solicitors to call after pay day. Letters are being prepared to be mailed out to all those who have not made a contribution to this greatly needed drive for this country's preparation for an all-out victory over the

Every employed person in a home is asked to make a contribution in this drive and as the President of the United States has stated in making a nation-wide plea for contributions to the Red Cross war IS CLUB HOSTESS fund. A real American citizen will give and give generously to the Red Cross war fund without being presand an opportunity to give so that civilians and the boys in the armed forces may have the Red Cross at emergency that might arise.

leadership of Howard Jones, will be again in three weeks at the home merchants are asked to have their

## Is Back In Japan

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.-Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Smith, Harrisville, at Tokyo. The cable said that all were "being treated kindly." There were four men and one woman missionary aboard.

Mrs. Smith and the children arher parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bender, Glen avenue, this city. Rev W. S. Smith was pastor of Mrs. Sadie McMurdo, Clover avenue. Lawrence avenue hall, the Wurtemburg U. P. church for a

## Mrs. Vera Cook

During the evening, nice prizes entertain, Bilder a.... J. score 364; 90 Were presented to Mrs. Ruth Piper Mrs. Adeline Miller and Mrs. Hazel

Irvin, Castlewood, in honor of Mrs. N Y C ...... 918 Tomatoes stdy. Mexico lug boxes Tillie Orlando and Mrs. Dolly Houk. Hazel Evans as associate hostesses.

## Members Assemble

Republic Steel Corp ...... 18 pewas and Katahdins 235-250; 15 tion, was a gracious hostess to mem- Mrs. Lewis Wilds, Orchard avenue. lb. paper sacks 37-38; U S No. 1, bers of the Party Line club last Reynolds Tobacco B ...... 2614 Penna. 100 lb sacks 170-185: 15 lb. evening. Mrs. Victor Franus and paper sacks 31; Idaho Russet Bur- Miss Viola Franus shared as spe-

given a nice gift.

ing a tempting lunch, and invited render aid was not in the accident. lienople; Mrs. Clyde Hughes and members to meet again on Thurs- The car that was hit was that of infant son, Zelienople, and Mrs. day, January 22, at her home, in Mr. Clark and Mrs. Clark was the Lewis Kammer and infant son.

## Presbyterian Board Gathers At Church

For Red Cross Sunday School To Give One Hundred Dollars To Church Indebtedness

> ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.-Sun-First Presbyterian church enjoyed a delicious tureen dinner last evening when they gathered at the church. The dinner was in charge of the teachers of the Beginners' depart-Billie Kerr.

Chesley A. Paul conducted the o'clock in the evening. meeting during which it was agreed to give \$100 from the Sunday school fund to the church debt. The program was a talk on the work of the beginners' department by Mrs. King. Wedneday, February 4, is the time of the next meeting.

## Mrs. W. A. Stevenson Is Taken By Death

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. May Johnston Stevenson, wife of Walter A. Stevenson, of Castlewood, passed away last evening in

a Pittsburgh hospital. A daughter of Edmond and Sarah Johnston, she was born in Shenango of Mrs. Leonard Morrow, New against your furnace or under the township on May 7, 1900, and had Brighton road. resided her entire lifetime in this district, being well-known and liked. In addition to her husband and she is survived by the following children, Raymond, Dean, William, Mary Ann and Coy; and two brothers, Clarence Johnston, of Youngstown, O., and George Johnston, of New Castle.

Funeral services will be held at the Harmony Baptist church with

## **Entre Nous Club**

guest of the Enter Nous club last evening when members were graciously received at the home of Mrs. Leslie Mortensen, California avenue. Five hundred provided diversion with the awards going to Mrs. Edwin Curry, Mrs. Howard Fleeger and Mrs. Sadie McMurdo. In serving a tempting lunch, the

### EIGHT-AT-BRIDGE

Guy Haddix was a special guest of the Eight-At-Bridge club last eve- Yoho and her committee Welcomes Group ning when members assembled at the home of Mrs. Thomas Moore-

head, Woodside avenue. 

Frank McKim, Hazel avenue, will

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.-A des-sert-bridge was enjoyed by members | Milother intecting | Sert-bridge was enjoyed by members | Wednesday, January 21, at Bren-Kennecott Copper ........ 33% retailers, etc. in cases.) White eggs and aided in serving a tempting at the home of Mrs. Paul Wallis, Wurtemburg Heights.

After several hours of cards, the high and travel prizes went to Miss On Wednesday, January 21, Mrs. LeMoyne French will entertain at

## AT RESTID RESIDENCE

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.-A new prizes fell to Mrs. Charles Wehman club, "Brides In Harmony," was and Miss Lutz. organized last evening with the The next meeting will be held on initial meeting being held at the Wednesday, January 21, at the home home of Mrs. Charles Restid, Frisco. of Mrs. Harold Young, Wiley Hill. Sewing was the pleasant diversion with the hostess serving a

ERROR IN ACCIDENT REPORT friends will follow. mobile accident at the Camp Run mitted: Frank Toth, Ellport. Mrs. Michael Lon aided in serv- hill. Mr. McCaslin, who stopped to Discharged: Herbert Walters, Zeone injured.

## Child Injured While Coasting Some Suggestions In Bridge Street Tells How To Keep Down Fire

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.-Melvin Rice, 12, of Hazel avenue, received minor injuries last evening while sled riding. According to police day school board members of the reports, he coasted, while sled rid-The child was taken to a doctor by the driver.

Chief of Police Ernest R. Hartment, Mis Helen Brown, Mrs. John | man today warns all children to sled | King, Mrs. Harold McKim and Miss ride only on streets designated, and everyone, we may be able to reduce then only between 6:30 and 10

## Mrs. Glen Biggins **Entertains Group**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 48 .- A by members of the L. W. L. club on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glen Biggins, New Brighton road. Mrs. Maud Price and Mrs. Jessie

Coblentz were special guests. Cards held the attention of the group with the awards going to

Another meeting will be held on Wednesday, January 21, at the home

## Mrs. Susan Mayne **Pleasing Hostess**

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8,-Mrs. stoves. Use metal pipe. Susan Mayne opened her home on Todd avenue last evening to mem- every case bers of the E. W. H. club for the

At three tables, 500 was enjoyed with the nice awards going to Mrs. Florence Houk and Mrs. Homer

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.—Mrs. club will be entertained at the home sented to Mrs. Robert Aldrich.

## Moose Auxiliary

rived home last spring and are with hostess was aided by her son, Billy. new members were welcomed to the night at 7:30 o'clock the Ellwood Members were invited to meet Moose lodge auxiliary at the regu- City borough council will meet in again in two weeks at the home of lar meeting held last night in the regular session at the City build-

15 in honor of the grand chancellor, Monday night. MEMBERS GATHER Charles Smith of Washington, D. C. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8 .- Mrs. After a social hour a tempting lunch was served by Mrs. Thelma

### **VOGUE MEMBERS**

AT SCHROCK HOME

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.-At the club were entertained last evening. For diversion, bridge was enjoyed at two tables with the attractive awards going to Mrs. Harry Ott Jr., Miss Alberta Rape and Mrs. Edward Smeltz The hostess was as-HAS CLUB MEETING sisted in serving a delicious lunch by Mrs. Walter Fagan.

AT ZELIENOPLE ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8 .- Members of a local club motored to Ze-

lienople last evening when they enjoyed a dinner meeting and evening of cards with Miss Fern Lutz, this city, and Miss Mary Badger, New Castle, being special guests. For card scores the attractive

ORANGE LADIES

the bank hall with president, Mrs. Elva Hazen, in charge, A card and bingo party for members and

HOSPITAL NOTES Route 2, New Brighton.

## tained at a waffle supper Fire Chief Gives

Losses In Ellwood City District

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.—The estimated value of property threating, into a car driven by Edwin ened by fire during the past year Curry, this city, on Bridge street was \$472,000 while actual fire loss was only \$5975.00 or 4812c per capita is the report given by Fire Chief C. V. Rodgers, With the continued cooperation of

this even more, especially since it has become more essential than ever to keep fire loss at a minimum. states Mr. Rodgers. The following suggestions are

given to the community. Call the fire department in every

Keep a garden hose connected in he basement to use while someone is calling the department.

Don't put ashes in combustible tempting tureen dinner was enjoyed containers or pile them against a wooden door partition, since there might be hot ashes there regardless of how careful you might be Don't wire tin around a burned

out furnace flew pipe. Call a tinner and get a new one. Mrs. Mabel Lutz and Mrs. Iva furnace. If furnace is close to the joist, prevent fire by putting metal lath and plaster on the joist.

> flew pipe. If your home has an unfinished attic go up and inspect the chimney. They are quite often in bad condi-

> Don't fire coal heating stoves without a metal floor shield, especially in the business district. Don't use rubber hose on gas Again call the fire department in

### CARDS ENJOYED

BY U. G. CLUB

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8 .- When At Mortensen's Christie. Mrs. Lawrence Petrak and members of the U. G. club gathered with the distance of the U. G. club gathered last evening at the home of Mrs. Robert, Hillman, Bluff, avenue. Mrs. Robert Hillman, Bluff ave-On Wednesday, February 4, the nue, a secret sister gift was pre-William J. Donahie was a special of Mrs. Frank Wallace, Ewing Park. Cards engaged the group, with the award winners being Mrs. William Schuller and Mrs. Jack Mar-

Plans were made to meet again in two weeks, at the home of Miss Hermine Zekeli. Todd avenue.

COUNCIL MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8 .- To-An invitation to attend an initia- of the new council following the tory service at Sharon on February organizational meeting held on

## **Ever Ready Class Elects Officers**

**Methodist Church** 

the campaign. The pastor, Rev. Paul

Elwood Trimpey, will preach from

the parable of "The Ninety-and-

sing the hymn of the same name.

SCHOOL BOARD

the Lincoln high school office.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.-Mem-"Alaska" Is Subject Of Interbers of the Immanuel Reformed esting Discussion At Preschurch Ever Ready class gathered last evening at the home of Mrs. byterian Church F. D Powell, Woodside avenue,

where they were graciously enter-ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.-Las During the evening, new officers

**Knox Mission Group** 

were chosen as follows: President, evening at the Knox Presbyterian church, members of the Women' Betty Amalong, vice president, Missionary society pleasingly en-Dorothy Tanner; secretary, Martha Schilling; and treasurer. Dorothy tertained their husbands at a dinner

After the dinner served by Mr again on Friday, February 6, at the Edwin Morgan and Mrs. Abrahan home of Betty Amalong, Woodside Jame. Jennings reviewed the mission book, Mrs Robert Bell led the devotions, and talks on the theme were given by Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Clarence Yahn, Mrs. Herbert Rice, **Special Service** Mrs. Omar Wilson and Dorothy

On Wednesday, February 18, an all-day meeting will be held at the ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 18.-The home of Mrs. Herbert Rice, Frisco.

### beginning of a church mobilization campaign will take place in a spe-Slippery Rock cial rally service Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the First Methodist church, Ellwood City. The theme of the meeting will be, "Ninety-and-Society Meets Nine," in keeping with the spirit of

and the congregation will People will attend in three teams Rock Presbyterian church for the of 99 in number, although everyone January meeting.

With quilting being featured during the day, a tureen dinner was Mrs. William Travis, Mrs. Sharp ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 8.—The Johns and Mrs. Ella Shaffer

stated January meeting of the Ell- Mrs. Paul Moon led the devotions wood City board of education will and during the meeting it was debe held tonight at eight o'clock in cided to collect papers and magazines for the church building fund

### SALLY'S SALLIES



## THE OLD HOME TOWN ---- By STANLEY











BY FRANK BECK

## Mayors And County Defense Heads In State Admitted—Ivan Patterson, R. F. D. No. 5, New Castle; Mrs. Gladys Ward, R. F. D. No. 1, New Castle; Aller Meet With Governor

(International News Service) mayors and the chairmen of local tablish who shall be "the head man" and county defense councils return- in civilian defense in the county. ed to their homes today apparently. The defense act approved by the determined to work out a unified legislature makes local, county and "chain of command" that would co- defense councils autonomous. ordinate the defense effort in Penn- A resolution was also adopted at

with Gov. Arthur H. James and federal officers and authorities "to other officials of the state defense transmit all instructions, literature council at the state capitol and and information of the Pennsylvaagreed that henceforth instructions nia State Council of Defense, which, and literature shall be channeled to in turn, will transmit the same to local defense councils through the the various county councils of de- ment at Mercer hospital for several county councils. In this way it was fense, who will in turn transmit hoped to eliminate a certain amount | them to the local councils." of friction which has arisen be- Mayors of practically all cities.

the meeting, recommended that each of its kind to be held.

## **Wives To Gather** With Board Members

Council To Have Informal Dinner Tonight

Members of the New Castle school board, the athletic council and their wives will meet tonight in the senior high school cafeteria Fred Sontum, R. F. D. No. 2, Miller for an informal dinner and conference. The affair is an annual one. the members will attend the school eration; Mrs. Rose Macri and infant

county call a meeting of all its HARRISBURG. Jan. 3.-City defense councils and definitely es-

the joint meeting petitioning the The defense and city officials met office of civilian defense and other

including Philadelphia and Pitts-Governor James, presiding over burgh, attended the session, the first

### HOSPITAL **NOTES**

School Board And Athletic JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted-Danny Grego, of R. F. D. No. 1, Volant; Mrs. Jennie Emery, R. F. D. No. 3, Euclid avenue; James Tilton, Blaine street.

Discharged-William Allen, Jr., Slippery Rock: Marlene Williams, Sheridan avenue, tonsil operation; Aleta Riddle, Norwood avenue; avenue; Mrs. Pearl Jenkins, Adams street: Mrs. Iva McClafferty, R. F. Following the dinner the wives of D. No. 2, English avenue, tonsil opplay, while the members go into a son, R. F. D. No. 2, Edenburg; Mrs. conference concerning joint effort Elizabeth Chamberlain and infant of the school board and athletic son, R. F. D. No. 3, Euclid avenue; Mrs. Mary Smith and infant daugh-

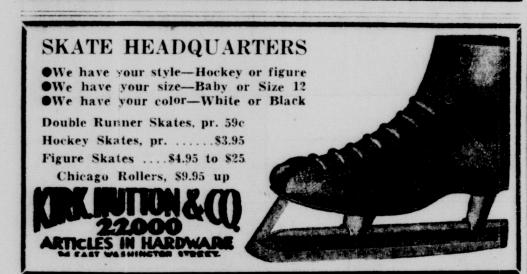
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ter, Sumner avenue; Mike Plevnie, Bessemer; Mrs. Mary Pack, Elm

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

Discharged-Mrs. Anna Dottle, R. F. D. No. 7, box 10, Mahoningtown; John Lombardo, 124 South Wayne street; Mrs. Ann Schenker, 720 East Reynolds street; Mrs. Edna Wimer 1109 DuShane street: Mrs. Dorothea Moore and infant, R. F. D. No. 3 New Castle: Mrs. Helen Pyle, rear Rebecca street; Mrs. Elizabeth Whiteman, Mounted Route 7, Ellwood City; John Christopher, 211

George Lukacs was under treat-

Mrs. Austin Hoagland spent Thursday and Saturday with herparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rob-

George and Richard Lukacs visited their aunt and uncle Miss Cora and W. E. Hartt during the holiday Paul Mursch and Edwin Boone of

Crafton, visited the former's brother, Bill Mursch at the Roland farm The Misses Colicchio of Grove City and Mr. Barro of Leesburg

were week end callers of Frank and Pomona Master, W. A. Elder, will install the newly elected officers of Millburn Grange at the next reg-

ular meeting on January 9. Mr. and, Mrs. Elmer Anderson and baby, were New Year's dinner guests of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Mrs. Raymond Thompson and fam-

ily of Big Bend. Mrs. McClish and daughter Betty and James Nehlin of Sharon and Mr. and Mrs. Davis of Butler were recent guests of Mrs. J. J. Sullivan

and Rose McClish. Robert Holliday of Connoquenessing was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Wilson of Sharon, were Sunday guests in the Holliday home.

John McCullough of Shreveport La., is visiting his sister, Mrs. M. B. Orr, this week. Mr. Orr attended a state conservation convention at

Lock Haven, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Armstrong entertained at New Year's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bougher, Mr and Mrs. H. A. Blumenshine of Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Union Prayer Service Will Be Dan Rainey states that recently Bunce of Valencia.

Miss Edna Allen has returned to Today such distress as nervousness, diuretic-your own judgment will her teaching in Sharpsville after Mrs. Joe Waldo of Warren, O., were

> Mrs. J. P. Hartt will have charge of the enrollment of the women of Mt. Union school district for purposes of national defense and will be at her home for that purpose on Saturday, January 10 and Monday, January 12.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Anderson entertained for New Years dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Anderson and family of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schuslag, of Greenville R.D., Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brewer and family of Ellwood City, Mr. and S. C. W. BIBLE CLASS Mrs. Charles Hogan and family of Pulaski, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Anderson and family. Mercer R. D., and

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These pretty followers of Izaak Walton are going fishing-for a title. The girls, left to rig't, LaMoyne Porter, Laura Conner and Bettye Tiner, seek the honor of ruling over the annual Fly and Bait Casting championsships at Long Beach, Cal., Jan. 17-18.

## SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Rev. J. E. Myers Speaks Tonight

Held At Madison Avenue Church

terain church will be the speaker the barber chair, and was ready to this evening at the union prayer be worked upon, when he suddenly service, which will be held at the asked Dan if he would give him a Madison Avenue Christian church, package of cigarettes. To oblige, odist church with Rev. James E. there was a cigarette machine. Smith of the Madison Avenue Chris- Never having used a machine, as he tian church as speaker.

inclement weather. The services are called for 7:45.

REGULAR MEETING HELD

Members of the S. C. W. Bible Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson of class of the Mahoningtown Presby-Mine No. 2, Mrs. John Slater of terian church met in the church Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred meeting rooms after prayer serv-Stoup called on New Year's evening, ices, with Mrs. G. E. Shaffer in

> Plans were discussed for the coming meetings. At a later hour, the group enjoyed a delicious lunch. served by Mrs. William Leicht, Mrs. Charles Dungan and Mrs. G. E.

> The next meeting will be on February 12, with Mrs. E. C. Hulbert, Mrs. H. E. Rhodes and Mrs. William Horchler as hostesses.

G. W. SEWING CIRCLE

KNITS FOR RED CROSS Members of the G. W. Sewing Cir-

cle met in the home of Mrs. D. A. Pagley, Meyer avenue, Wednesday The group enjoyed a period of

crocheting and later they knitted for the Red Cross organization. assisting the hostess. On January 14 the group will street

meet with Mrs. Rose Juliano of Montgomery avenue.

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## **Recovers His Voice Quickly**

informing the recipients that he was deaf and dumb, and asking if they would purchase some articles Rev. John E. Myers of the Presby- had left, a customer stepped into Friday evening the union Dan put off his green shop overalis smokes cigars, and asking for in-There was a good attendance on formation, a man stepped up say- bad and indifferent timber land Wednesday evening, considering the ing "I'll show you how to work the through tax foreclosure. Much of it machine". Amazed, Dan looked at has been badly administered. The him and found it was the "deaf state will take it over for adminand dumb" man who had been in istration, returning 75 per cent of his shop. The latter did not recog- any revenues to the counties and nize him, minus his green shop retaining the remainder to finance

## SOCIETY GROUP TO

Members of the Sons and Daugh- years ahead of that in any other ters of St. Margaret's society will state. have installation of officers this evening in the St. Margaret's hall, C North Liberty street.

President Mrs. Louis O'Kuzo announces that the session will start promptly at 6 o'clock.

### SON TRANSFERRED

Mr. and Mrs. David Evans of 414 North Liberty street have received word that their son, Private Kenneth Evans, has been transferred from Camp Pendleton, Va., to San Francisco, Calif.

McCOY BIBLE CLASS MEETS THIS EVENING

This evening the McCoy Bible it is announced. Dainty refreshments were served class of the Mahoning Methodist at a later hour, Mrs. Paul Bardash church will meet at the home of rious departments will be taken up Mrs. Myrtle Miller, of Cherry and discussed at this time, and oth-

> CHRISTIAN SERVICE WOMEN MEET FRIDAY

lar monthly meeting of the Women's be acted upon. Society of Christian Service will be A departmental meeting of the

BIRDS IN STRUGGLE

street park on Wednesday afternoon, in zero weather, could be seen a demonstration of "the struggle for existence". Two sparrows had espied a few breadcrumbs frozen in the snow and ice, and were endeavoring to pick out as much of it as possible. It was "hard digging" and the "spatzies" went into an occasional battle about the matter.

RED CROSS KNITTING

Christopher Columbus Auxiliary assembled in the Christopher Co- cent forest and 11 per cent lakes. lumbus hall, South Liberty street, Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at which time the group continued their knitting for the Red Cross organization.

SCOUTS TO MEET Members of Boy Scout Troop No

4, will meet at the Mahoning school, on Friday evening, January 9, at William Weitz, Jr. Scribe.

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Peter Ryan of Montgomery avenue is confined to his home with Mrs. William Horchler, of 113

North Wayne street, is confined to her home, due to illness. Robert W. Hamilton, of 502 West Madison avenue, who has been confined to his home with illness, is somewhat improved.

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## **OREGON MOVES TO** PROTECT TIMBER

Drastic Steps Taken To Protect Most Valuable Crop In State

SALEM, Ore.-Oregon, which has the largest acreage of standing timber in the United States, has taken drastic steps to protect that timber, which is the state's most valuable crop. Forest fires which race through the crowns of trees hundreds of years old have devastated vast areas

of the virgin timber already, costing the state millions of dollars. With the increased use of the forests as recreational areas and now the defense boom which has almost doubled the number of men and power driven machines in the woods, the fire hazard is increasing

Added to the fire hazard is the even more direct threat that the state's vast reserves eventually will be depleted, as has happened in many other states, by indiscriminate cutting without leaving seed trees to propagate as new crop. Douglas Fir Dominant

Oregon' Douglas fir, which comprises most of the timber, is a hard, slow growing wood which, unlike the southern pine, cannot be harvested as a fairly quick-growing crop, and any move to protect it must necessarily be a long range one.

Gov. Charles A. Sprague of Oregon recognized these complex problems and presented to the legislature the first comprehensive conservation program to be enacted in any state The legislature went down the line and passed the 16 measures he advocated.

The most sweeping of the laws is one dealing with sustained yield Under its provisions no timber may be cut anywhere in the state unless seed trees of sufficient size to carry on propagation are left standing force it to the letter

As a method of checking fires, the forestry department was directed to follow each fire to its source and if possible to fix the blame for its starting. The governor was granted authority to close the forest areas to logging as early as April 1, long before the usual dry

Watch Strict On Campers strictly regulated. Campers will be watched to see that they start no campfires that they are not pre-

thorize the state to acquire forest exchange for other property, and prayer service will be at the Meth- and went up street to a store where \$200,000 in utility bonds were authorized for such purchase.

taken over 1,000,000 acres of good, the forest development program.

Timber men, particularly those not connected with commercial en-INSTALL OFFICERS state's new timber policy to be 20 terprises, have pronounced the

## S.W.O.C. Lodge To Meet On Monday

TO SAN FRANCISCO Departmental Meetings Will Take Place Preliminary To General Meeting

> Shenango lodge, No. 1215, S. W. O. C., will have a general meeting in the headquarters of the lodge, in the Clendenin building. Monday evening, Jan. 12, at 7:30 o'clock,

Recommendations from the va- Oregon State May er important matters will be acted

boost the Red Cross war relief pus rumors that Lon Stiner, coach to Biff Jones, who has been called fund campaign, and recommenda- of the Rose Bowl champion Oregon back into the army. Stiner's \$6,600 After the close of the union serv- tions from the national office of State football squad, is looking over per year contract at Oregon State ce at the Mahoning Methodist the CIO relative to buying bombers midwest coaching jobs, particularly expires in July, but he is expected church on Friday evening, the regu- for America's fighting forces will the berth at Nebraska, his alma to be offered a substantial wage

assorting room employes will take place Friday evening, and a meeting of boxing room employes will On the sidewalk near the Liberty take place this evening.

> ST. VITUS SODALITY Members of the Our Lady's So-

dality of St. Vitus church will meet in the convent hall Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. What hurts is not the cost of

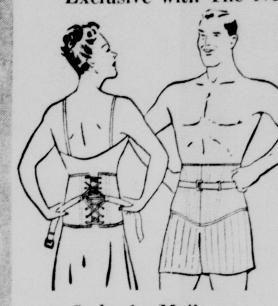
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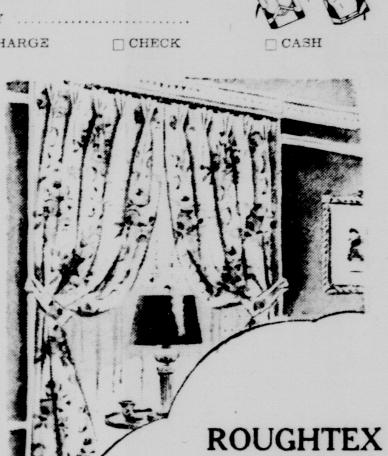
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Action will be decided upon to CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 8.—Cam- Nebraska is looking for a successor mater, refused to be downed today boost.

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